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# HARDING FIGHTS BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA

# Night's Rest Brings Relief To President

Physicians Optimistic Though None Will Predict Out- Girl's Tale come Of Hiness

**BULLETIN SAYS "GRAVE"** 

Aeroplanes Forbidden To Fly Over City In Which Harding Lies III

By Associated Press Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel. San Francisco-President Harding appeared Tuesday to have investigation and a search for the alwon the first preliminary skirmish in and attending complications.

An official bulletin by the five phyo extension during the night pneumonic areas, and the heart action was definitely improved. It additing in the cornfield near by ed also that he had been benefitted by a fairly comfortable night with considerable restful sleep.

The President, the bulletin said. had expressed himself as feeling better and less exhausted. His temperature at 9 A. M. was given as 100.

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco-The president had a fairly comfortable night with considerable restful

His temperature at 32 A. M. is 100; pulse 120; respirațion, 40 and pansion of the pneumatic areas and the heart action is definitely improved.

Nourishment and fluids are being taken regularly. Elimination He expresses himself as feeling better- and less exhausted."

Signed C. E. Sawyer, M. D. Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D. C.M. Cooper, M. D. J. T. Boone, M. D. Hubert Work, M. D.

about a degree less than that of Monregular as contrasted with 44 and ir have been offered to Madison hospiregular as given in reports of Mon. tals for external use.

bulletin was the statement given by fines. Charles E. Sawyer, the president's personal physician made informally was as fellows:

'The president has had the best night comparatively that he has had since his illness began. That augurs well .- The conditions seem to warrant the statement that apparently he has gotten into clear sailing.

Approximately six hours of sleep were obtained by the chief executive during the night and when he awakened about 6 o'clock, his first request was for the morning newspapers.

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel San Francisco-President Harding, characteristically calm and determined, is fighting the greatest battle of his career—a struggle in which his life is at stake.

Arrayed against him was broncho pneumonia, symptoms of which were discovered by the attending physicians late Monday night, and also the danger of other complications. Arrayed in his favor was his calm determination, a subsidence of earlier abdominal troubles, and the hopes and prayers of a nation. His handicap was admittedly weakened physical resistance.

None of the five attending physiclans would predict the outcome although all were optimistic. No word came from the sick room during the 'carly hours Tuesday it having been agreed after a bulletin was issued at 9:15 o'clock Monday night that no additional formal statement would be made until about Se'clock Tuesday used Monday afternoon and continued morning, unless there occurred a de- to be used during the night. cided change one way or the other. So to those who waited no news was

FROM "SERIOUS" TO "GRAVE" The 2:15 bulletin issued after a confultation of the five physicians attending the president, contained the first announcement that brencho-pneumo nia had developed in the right lung although a statement given out four hours previously, had spoken of, "evidence of some consection in one lung." It also conveyed the first authoritaturned from "serious" to "grave."

were devoted largely to accounts of The bulletin also contained rays of hope, for it said that "nourishment is this illness. being taken regularly and the abdommal symptoms are less noticeable." and that the chief executive was "temperamentally well adapted to make a strong fight against the infection." Another favorable statement was that constant at 101 degrees, even though his respiration was about 44.

elinically and by the X-ray which was | politan area-

### Of Attack Is Doubted

Sheriff Otto H. Zuehike is inclined to discredit the story of Miss Loraine Feustel, a girl visiting at the home of Herman Court near New London, of being attacked by a masked man with a revolver and a knife following an

leged assailant. According to the girl's story, while she was alone in the house one day last week a man who appeared to be ricians attending him said there had a tramp entered and flashing a revolver and a knife began to slash her and earlier part of the day of the clothes with the knife. The girl's screams drove the man to seek hid

> After a search by Sheriff Zuehlke and two deputies with the aid or bloodhounds procured from O. C. Riley of assault existed only in the girl's imagination. A physician also declared that the girl showed no evidence of altack other than a few rents in her dress which were believed to have been made by herself.

# SACHTJEN ORDERS

New Dry Commissioner Looks On As Liquor Is Spilled - -- In Sewers.

Madison Several hundred gallons of liquor taken by state prohibition gents during the last year was detroved under the supervision of Prolibition Commissioner Herman Sacht-

Most of the liquor started a journey Lake Monona through the sewers. Monday: and his respiration 40 and while the better grades of moonshine

The liquor being disposed of netted Equally assuring as the official the state a total of about \$500,000 in

his mother to 2 months old William Taylor to stop the baby's fretfulness. was pronounced by physicians death by producing acute indigestion. The mother, Mrs. Patsy Taylor, said she was sitting on the veranda with the crying infant in her arms when an unknown woman who happened to passing by suggested the "rem-

### GAS TANK BLAST STARTS \$50,000 FIRE IN DAKOTA

By Associated Press Aberdeen, S. D.—Damage of \$50. 000, covered by insurance, was caused here early Tuesday when fire start- land told the Daily Express that the ing presumably from an explosion of duke contracted malaria in Africaan acetylene gas tank or gasoline. wrecked two buildings owned by W. C. Nissen, an automobile dealer. Win-suffering from malaria and dysentry. dows in buildings two blocks away but that there wa sno warrant for the were broken by the explosion.

All of the physicians who have been called in, spent the night within easy reach of the executive's bedside, and corporation. Tuesday reported net Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, profits for the second quarter of the his personal physician, and Lieutenant

to General Sawyer were in the sick com nearly all the time SENDS FOR PAPERS President Harding was so refreshed hy a sicen which lasted more than six hours Monday night that he said Tuesday morning he felt able to look declared. Both are payable Septemtive information that his condition had at the news of the day and sent out her I. to stock on record on August for the morning papers, all of which 10.

PLANES BARRED

No airplanes will be permitted to fly over San Francisco while President Harding remains here.

An order prohibiting private planes leter David Lloyd George will visit from passing over the city was issued Chicago this fall with his wife and his 27 DEAD, 25 HURT WHEN his temperature was remaining about Tuesday by Police Chief O'Brien, as daughter, Megan. He will sail on the a result of a conference Monday night Empress of France Oct. 3. arriving in his pulse continued at about 125 as with secret service officers here with Quebec Oct. 16, en route to Toronto. compared with his normal of 50 and the president, and army, navy, and where he will address the World postal planes are confined by regula- Brotherhood congress. He will go reported killed and twenty five injured was a staunch supporter of the Anti-The broncho-preumonia symptoms tion to certain definite sections on west as far as Winnipeg and he will described in the bulletin as "definite the water front or near the landing then make a detour, into the United Hamburg-Munich express and a sta- winter and he is again running for ope, certainly the best in Italy. Albert ods, and the confidence of the masses, three quarters per cent on preferred. entral patches" were discovered both fields on the outskirts of the metro- Stater, visiting Chicago, Detroit and tionary train at Kreinsen station, near the renomination on the Republican tini dated to criticise the government, constitutional government will come Net income for the quarter ended New York.

London, Too, Is Sympathetically Interested In Harding's Illness

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- Awakened to a ealization of the seriousness of Presicapital went about its business Tuesday with a manifest air of sorrov and anxiety.

From the highest and the lowest in the government service there were house. Mr. Harding has made contact with many hundreds of those with whom he publicly has classed himself as a "worker for the governand his warm-heartedness human kindness have made friends everywhere,

Only two cabinet members. Secre tary. Hughes and Postmaster General New, are in Washington and both, as vell as other high officials, requested hat the latest advices to the Associated Press, be telephoned directly to

LONDON SYMPATHETIC London-President Harding's illness s attracting sympathetic interests iere and reports of his condition are displayed prominently by the newspapers. - The press also prints his por

Although Mr. Harding is not known ere personally, his record is familiar to the British public and he is always referred to with respect

By Associated Press Montgomery, Ala,-In an address before the Mobile delegation of the Alabama legislature Tuesday Senator the tax on mineral waters is dropped. Oscar W. Underwood declared that if the citicenty of Alabama requested it imposed on motor cars of fifty times his hat was in the ring for the pres-

"It is not for me to name Alabama's andidates for president, but if this great state names me as her standard bearer, all the fighting spirit I have will be enlisted to carry democracy's call to triumph.

### DUKE OF ORLEANS SAID TO BE HELD UNDER GUARD

would be king of France if royalty clean up of bovine tuberculosis. had survived, is confined in a private district is joint school district No. 1 house in Roehampton, a London sub- of Black Creek. urb. under the care of physicians and Express. He is often delirlous, the newpaper asserts.

"I am a prisoner here, he cries. "I,

king of France, a prisoner! The duke's financial agent in Eng-Later the entourage of the duke is sued a statement that the duke was statement that he was being guarded.

### STUDEBAKER MOTORS PAY LARGE DIVIDEND

South Bend, Ind.—The Studebaker year of \$7,200,202 equal to \$9,40 a outsanding, after deducting reserves or taxes and preferred dividends. The profit in the preceding quarter

xas is a share. The regular dividends of \$2.50 on common and \$1.75 on preferred were

### LLOYD GEORGE WILL PAY VISIT TO CHICAGO IN FALL

Montreal, Que.-Former Prime Min-

### Seriously Ill



### German Taxes Raised To Pay Ruhr Expenses

By Associated Press : - The German cabinet adopted a number of taxation measures to supply the country with considerable sums of noney it needs owing to the deprecia-

The beer tax will be increased but A special non-recurring tax will be

William J. Mullen of Seymour Route 4. Is the first committeeman in the county to turn in a 100 per cent | WISE BEES ATTACK MAN London-The duke of Orleans, who list of petitioners for the countywide

A few farmers refused to sign at four male attendants, says the Daily first, but after attending the tuberculesis meeting at Seymour on July 20. every one in the district declared it was the thing to do.

Petitions now are being circulated

### CANADA CROPS DAMAGED

By Associated Press Regina, Sask.-Hall, sawfly, grass hoppers, and rust have taken their tell of Canadian crops, dimming the favorable outlook of a few weeks ago. according to a report of the department of agriculture made public Tuesday. Rust, while not regarded as Commander Joel T. Boone, assistant share on \$75,000,000 of common stock serious, was reported in the south. burn districts. Rain is needed in the

### AMBASSADOR HERRICK SAILS FOR HOME SOON

Park - Ambassador Herrick will eall Saturday on the liner Paris for a Parmalee, and his son's wife will accompany him. The ambassador's visit is to be without political significance.

### GERMAN TRAINS CRASH

Known Superior Clergyman Found Dead In Minneapolis · Hotel

By Associated Press

Minneapolis- Police and the coroome tax to meet the expenditure nec ner's office Tucsday were to conduct ideals of human courage, discipline Griffin was killed. essitated by the occupation of the an investigation into the death of the and responsibility. I would be un-Rhineland and the Ruhr. The trad Rev. M. J. Lockren, 60 year old proing companies must pay a heavily in minent Superior, Wis. pastor who was hosts of Americans if I failed to accreased corporation tax. . These taxes found dead in his room at a hotel here will not be levied in the occupied ter- last night. Death was believed due to Mussolini with the Italian people, giva heart attack.

The Reverend Lockren, who was pastor of the Concordia, Norwegian Lutheran church of Superior, was prominent in civic and welfare work in throughout northern Wisconsin. Hotel employes said the pastor had

registered there at about 10:30 P. M. and immediately retired. When moans emanated from his room, the clerk investigated and found the Reverend Lockren dead. Railroad passes, letters, and other means of identification were found in his clothing bearing the

### WITH LOAD OF HONEY

By Associated Press over an incident in the Swiss canton that bees possess a sense unknown to humans.

A farmer was taking 100 pounds of bert A. Amundsen, county agricul turned. In a few moments a number in Latin America at least was discour of bees were noticed in the vicinity aged as far as possible by the precedand in a quarter of an hour the sky ing Washington administration . was darkened by them. It has been since learned that simultaneously ev-BY HAIL, INSECTS, RUST ry hive in the canton was emptied. Many people were stung and three gen at the time of the accident were

### U. S. MARINER TELLS TALE OF MASSACRE IN SIBERIA

Nome Alasak-Rumors of a massaere in Siberia in which approximately 100 persons were killed were brought here today by Capt. Hammer of the American schooner Silver Wave. The alleged massacre took place within a congarchy few hundred miles of North Cane, he said. Arrival tonight of the United States revenue cutter Bear was awaited for verification of the rumors.

### month's holiday at home. His son DRY OFFICIAL IN NEW YORK **HELD FOR DRUNK DRIVING**

Ithaca. Aug. 16, on a charge of drivticket. Anderson has endorsed him, therefore a bill is pending permitting buck.

### Fascisti Bring Order Out Of Italian Chaos Lawrence Hints United States Smithson Is Violates Policy Of Isolation

By Giving Approval To Revol utionary Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Special Cable Dispatch to the

Rome-Supposing Wall street and Washington 300,000 strong, should in-

idea of the happenings in Italy dur months ago, later obtaining a berth ing the last eight menths, for Musso, with a Chicago team. lini's government of revolutionary astically by the business interests because it saved the country from a fate-bolshevism. But is it Even its defenders admit the coubtfulness of the proposition say ing the end justifies the means.

Supposing further that the Demo crats or the Republicans in the United States should win an election and the Italian ambassidor should make a speech at a banquet saying what a great thing the victory is for America as a result of the election; and supposing the winning party should nchieve a triumph like the Italian Fascisti, would the Italian envoy be permitted to remain in the United

U. S. APPROVES FASCISTI These questions suggested themselves to the writer after an investigation of the situation here. For the government. The ambassador lapsed in the arms of a police woman cover the expenses in connection recently made a sensational when court are and Miss Price and the distinguished man's visit. here recently made a sensational speech at an official banquet which Fascisti leaders later described as a better exposition of Fascisti princi-

a prepared speech:

tion to the whole world raising the faithful to my beliefs and to those of hosts of Americans if I failed to acknowledge the part played by Premier said she was not angry at Whitfield ing all mankind an example of courageous national organization founded upon the disciplined responsibility of the individual to the state, upon the abandonment of false hopes in feeble as Whitfield and in demonstrating

spirit. The Harding administration is unwilling to join the international organization abroad for fear of "getting the position the patrolman was in mixed up" in European affairs, yet in when the automobile passed him, the Italy's case the Washington govern- boy said. ment did not hesitate to take sides between parties in Italy. The Italians perhaps are getting used to intervention, for former President Wilson Issued the equivalent to an appeal to the Italian people during the Paris peace conference.

The Harding administration has gone further than Wilson now, for in movement which grew up from miliof Vaud, which tends to demonstrate tary force and revolution, the Wash- before police arrived. ington government placed itself on record indirectly as approving the overthrow of established governments honey to market when the wagon over- by military means, something which PRESS CRITICISM

ultimately is overthrown by the Lib- ent court of international eral and less reactionary elements. This makes the thirty seventh state children who were riding on the wa- would America be held in as high re- adhering to the court by act of its pute then for having taken sides in an parliament. rescued with difficulty from the angry internal question? Already the Italian Liberal press is criticising America, for, partisanship in Italian internal the local police to sue newspapers and

> not escapable. Gradually some essen-election, but postponed it for a year, tials of democratic government are Some criticis say he is not so much being taken from the people by the afraid of defeat as of having too many For instance, there is strict censor- ranks. Today he rules with a minor-

taken out of their dispatches. The news consorship not only is ev-

Ithaca, N. Y.—Assemblyman Edwin fear for the outside world to learn the with the chaos following the fall of Carpenter of Steuben county is to truth. The Mussolini government is ministry after ministry, the Fascisti have a hearing before a magistrate at considering a law about to be jammed at least made trains punctual, and laing an automobile while intoxicated. It freedom of government criticism. The there is a kind of equilibrium now. is alleged three bottles of wine were measure is simed at Senator Albertini. The big question is whether the gov-Berlin-Twenty seven persons are found in the automobile. Carpenter the owner of Corriere Della Sera, pub- ernment will grow more reactionary corporation Tuesday declared the reg-

# Arrested By

Chicago-Earl Smithson, 'a local semi-pro pitcher, blames vengeful per sons for police action Monday in hold the country's business interests, sud-ing him in custody six hours after or Labor group in Congress, should a telegram from the Green Bay, Wis. line up with the American Legion and police asking that he be held for the Ku Klux Klan and utterly dis passing worthless checks, to persons regarding the existing military and seeking to injure him because he quit civil authority, should march on a Green Bay baseball club. Later the timidate congress into obedience, and the complainant refused to carry the force the resignation of the chief ex- action further, and the ball player ecutive, substituting a military die was released. He said he was not under contract and left Green Bay imaginary picture gives an and went to Jackson, Tenn., two

Girl Companion Of Whitfield Recognizes Sleeve Of Murderer's Coat

By Associated Press Cleveland, 0 .- Marie Price, 14 year field, fainted on the witness stand when questioned as to her character during cross examination by defense

recalled to finish the testimony she began Monday. Before the state closed its direct examination, ples than they themselves could have identified the sleeve of a dark blue serge coat found in Wisconsin as part The ambassador, Mr. Child, said in of the coat Whitfield threw "over a fence" before reaching Madison on "During the last eight months Italy his cross-country flight. She said it was the sleeve of a coat. wore the morning Patrolman Dennis

Defense attorneys then took up the cross examination. Before collapsing, but did not feel kindly toward him. Richard Knight, 13, a state witness testified to seeing a police officer in uniform slump forward in his seat doctrines and upon the appeal to the what he saw, huddled himself up in full vigorous strength of the human the witness chair, bowed his head nearly to his knees, and sat there with his eyes closed and his hands hanging limply at his side. That was same thing that I see or I have got

### **MADISON MOONSHINERS** STAGE SMALL GUNFIGHT

By Associated Press Madison-Shots were exchanged

Monday night in Madison's little Italy CLOUDBURST IN MARYLAND when two groups of alleged moon-Paris - Scientific interest is aroused giving direct approval of the Fascisti shiners started a fight. No one was injured and the participants had fled

### LATVIA JOINS MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL COURT

By Associated Press Geneva - Latvia has notified the their homes and causing damage that League of Nations that it has ratified will run into millions of dollars. Supposing the Fascisti movement the protocol establishing the perman-

throw legal restrictions upon them These considerations are by far the whenever articles apparently reflect most important of those striking the upon indefinable things such as "na investigator reaching Italy. There is tional honor" and "national defense." a tension in the atmosphere which is Mussolini promised to call a general headed by the agressive Fescisti elected to parliament, which might mean a division in his own thip of all dispatches sent from Italy ity Fascisti but other parliament by cable or wireless. Corespondents members are so scared that they do requently have numerous sentences whatever Mussolini says. Mussolini is aware that that is the best arrange

ment for a distator. Italy has been passing through a idence of absolutism but as well a tense period of transition. Contrasted through parliament, taking away the bor strikes a serious offense, therefore

# LONDON FEARS

Chicago Cop British Cabinet Anxious Over Delay In Reply To Reparations Note

> By Associated Press London-The principal business be munications in reply to Great Britain's reparations note. It was generally understood in political circles that ministers were approaching their task

> The cabinet had to decide whether Great Britain would accede to France's request for additional information regarding the British proposals, thereby rect with Germany without the approval of France or Belgium.

> It was pointed out in British offi cial circles that the German govern ment was finding itself surrounded by evergrowing difficulties .and that it was possible that before Great Britain. France and Belgium could agree on a uniform policy, the Cuno government

### RAINBOWS SHY \$200 ON GOURAUD VISI

the banquet during the visit of General Heri J. E. Gouraud in Appleton on July 17 left the local sub-chapter hearted approval of the United room and in the hallway outside col. the \$500 they undertook to raise to

Monday evening at the monthly meet ing of the Rainbow men in Armory G. Correspondence from former comrades Anthony Jeska, who is in Hawaii.

### YESSIR, SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK IN THE WORLD

By Associated Press

New York-Is Long Beach downhearted? The answer is a loud "No." Nobody seems to know how it all happened but the guess is that Father Neptune or Davy Jones got convivial and decided to see what the boys in the back room would have.

A young man and a young woman were returning from a late dance and had strolled down on the beach to get a breath of fresh air. "Beatrice," he exclaimed, "can my shine, deceive me? Do you see the

"I do." said Beatrice in hushed "It is a case of whiskey." About that time other people began to congregate and just then another

case bobed up on the waves. And an-

other. And another. In all 200 cases

of pre war rye and scotch were re-

### DOES ENORMOUS DAMAGE

By Associated Press Rultimore-Cloudbursts and a ser-

ies of terrific thunder storms, sweeping the countles of western Maryland. caused the Patapsco river to over flow its banks and buildings before it. driving hundreds of families from As far as is known, no lives were

The flood, the most disastrous since the Patansco overflowed in 1868, and took a toll of thirty-eight lives in the vicinity of Ellicott City, ran highest at Sykesville, Ellicott City and other points between these places and theriver's mouth.

### POPE AND KING EMMANUEL REGRET HARDING ILLNESS

By Associated Press Rome-King Victor Emmanuel today expressed deep regret over the illness of President Harding. The king has requested that all reports concerning the President's condition be communicated to him. Fore Pius also has requested Cardinal Gasparri. papal secretary of state, to obtain all available news with regard to the president's illness. The pontiff expressed the hone that the president soon would be well again.

### STEEL CORPORATION HAS \$34,828,334 NET INCOME

New York-The United States Steel in a collision Tuesday between the Saloon league program at Albany last of the newspapers published in Eur- calmed people, a return of legal meth. one quarter on common, and one and jJune 30, was \$34,525,334,

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### **BISHOP MITCHELL** SPEAKS TONIGHT AT THEOLOGY SCHOOL

Ministers At Lawrence Under Way

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, Minn., head of the St. Paul driven by Atterney J. P. Frank of area of the Methodist church, is to Appleton. address the students of the summer lege at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conserva-

Bishop Mitchell, who is well known as on the impact.

Class sessions of the school began at through Aug. 8. The morning hours or get the name of the cow's owner. lecture or an entertainment program!

is provided at 8 o'clock each evening. The students were assembled for the first time Monday evening, to hear an inspirational talk by Walter A. Hall. Allen Adams was to speak at the aftrnoon lecture hour Tuesday on, "The Work of the Pastor.'

This school was arranged by the Methodist church for the Wisconsin and Western Wisconsin conferences and is in charge of E. C. Dixon and W. P. Leek. The courses and the instructors are: Homiletics, R. A. Earnes; sociology. E. W. Blakeman hilosophy. E. C. Dixon; theology Richard Evans; new testement, J. W. Harris: Religious education and commarative religion. E. G. Saunderson: practical religion, C. E. Weed; history,

### WANT WARNING SIGN ON DANGEROUS ROAD CROSSING

view of the crossing it is held.

Several accidents and other near ac- with cidents have occurred at this place this year. One of them was the crash of the Appleton police car with the

Motorists assert that a sign should be erected there some distance from the crossing, especially now while, that road is being used as a detour during the construction on county trunk line

### CITY TREASURER RETURNS FROM 2 WEEKS' VACATION

Fred Bachman, city treasurer, returned Monday evening from a two weeks' vacation spent at his home town, Niles, Mich. The first three days of his absence was spent at the meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at Superior, which he atmended as president of the local trades and Labor council. A feature of the convention was a

joint meeting on one day of the Wisconsin organization with that of the Minnesota federation on the state line at Fond du Lec. Minn. A stand was erected on the line with a chalk mark dividing the Badgers from the Goph

### MRS. KRAHN, 93, DIES AT HOME AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Mrs. Fredericka Krahn. 93, died Monday evening at the home of her son. Frank Krahn, 105 East Fourth-st. Mrs. Krahn has been in ill health since she broke her arm lest

For the last eight years Mrs. Krahn has made her home with her son who its the only surviving member of a Mamily of four. Her husband died Ahirty years ago. There are 10 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services probably will be: held at 1 o'clock Thursday from the home of Frank Krahn. Burial will be at Manitowoc. The Rev. E. L. Worth-man will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reetz and con Harvey, Clark-st. autoed to Cloverleaf Sunday John A Lonsdorf, district attorney, Mrs. Lonedory and family, returns Monday evening from a week's vaca-tion in Iron Mountain, Mich., and

Florence, Wis.

### The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunder storms Wednes

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

Clear weather prevailed this mern ing over middle Mississippi valley and central states. Elsewhore cloudy, Temperature changes not important

### **TEMPERATURES**

Posterday e Highest, loxest Chicago .... Duluth ... KATIBAR City ... .. .. 54 Washington

### Cow And Ford Ruined In Bump Near Green Bay

Green Bay-A cow was killed, two men slightly injured and a Ford car demolished in a general mix-up of gas-Sessions Of Summer School For oline. humanity and "cow" Sunday evening on Highway 16, about three miles west of Bellevue. The cow wanby a large automobile, owned and

The Frank car was immediately rehool of theology at Lawrence col- stopped and while Mr. Frank was investigating the ownership of the ani-His subject will be, "Our High Call, the cow lying in the road. According The public is invited to hear to reports the flivver fell to pieces up-

Mr. Frank was talking to a boy, said to be the son of the owner of the cow. 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with many when the Ford crashed into the anipasters and theological students regis. mal. In the excitement, the Appleton tered. The school will continue daily man forgot to give the boy his name; are devoted to classes, with gymnasi. A long distance telephone call was

um period at 10 o'clock and chapel received by a Green Bay newspaper services at 10:15. The early afternoon Monday morning from Mr. Frank. is given over to study, and there is a who admitted hitting and killing the daily lecture at 8 o'clock. Athletics are bovine, asking this newspaper to at the meeting of the council. The enjoyed from 4 to 5 o'clock. Another print his name for the information of amendments would create two new lothe owner of the dead cow.

names were unknown, were taken on to Manitowoo by a passing motorist. The body of the cow was removed. but the Ford reclined peacefully by the roadside, late Monday evening.

building permits were issued from the office of the city engineer on Monday. This fact, however, is not believed to G. H. Willitt; old testament. Harry S. be an indication of a lull in building activities. Construction this year has been unusually active. Comparison of local records with those of building inspectors' offices in other cities shows that building here is greatly above the average. A part of the time of G. E. Peotter, deputy build-47 have been complaining about the ing inspector, is devoted to examinalack of danger signs near Wickert's tion of building plans in applications corners, which is the juncture of high- for permits and the issuance of the way 47 and the detour of county trunk permits. Among his other duties are line C. Just before one reaches the checking up of building activities to corner there is a hill and a cornfield. see if the provisions of the zoning or-The hill and cornfield shuts off the dinance and the conditions of the issuance of permits are being complied

Mr. and Mrs. George Culligan and family, 855 North Division-st, will motorcycle of Wilbur Bogan, county leave Wednesday morning for Casco motorcycle officer, the other was the where they will spend two weeks at collision of the car of George F. Fied the home of Mr. Culligan's mother, ler-with a Chicago tourists' automo. Mrs. John Culligan.

# **TODAY & TOMORROW**

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# Last Times Today

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Tomorrow & Thursday VIOLA DANA

"June Madness" dramatic comedy of jilting, jazz, jeopardy and joy.

# ARTERY STREETS;

Abridgment Of Original Arterial System Proposal Probably is Necessary

Final reading and passage of the or. 250,000 in junior high school bonds of the common council in the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Another matter which has not disposed of is the arterial highway dered 100 arterial highway signs. Inasmuch as the original advertisement for blds mentioned 200 signs, it is expected that the schedule of arterial streets previously adopted will be considerably abridged. The plan is to cut add streets to the system later. No erdinance has as yet been passed to enforce the system.

Several amendments to the city zoning ordinance also will be considered cal business districts, one at State-rd The occupants of the Ford, whose and Outagamiest, the other at Walter-ave and Cass-st.

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This story, formerly an out-

standing Broadway stage suc-

cess, is one of the most un-

usual and sensational dramas

ever screened. It is different

from screen-and it contains

not one anything you ever

saw on the dull moment! It

will glue you to your seat and your eyes to the screen

-because it is everlastingly

TRYA

**CHOCOLATE** 

**SODA** 

"Neenah Style"

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lected for the Citizens Military Train-As the club headquarters are being surrounding counties sent full quotas. moved while the directors are trying This county was given a quota of 39 to make the final arrangements for for the camp. The men left on Monsystem. The city has already or camping, the task of getting addition day and Tuesday to enable them to

would like to do a good turn for the jor. Albert Tucker of the Organized girls is urged to telephone Miss Elean. Army reserve, Others enlisted through Alfred Bradford and some went directly to the camp. It is ex-Iwelve Corners, Thursday, Aug. the citizens camps in the country ex-2nd. Featuring Gib Horst's full ceeded the quota by 6,500 according to information on Tuesday, but all will be taken care of because the appropriation is large enough to cover

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Stanley Staidl, a former officer and instructor in the army aviation corps in the World war, and now a partner of the law firm of Lonsdorf and Staidl, has been ordered to Mount Clemens, Mich., for 15 days service on Selfridge flying field, where he will acquaint himself with the latest methods in aviation. The course at Mr. Staid has the rank of second lieutenant. He expects to return to Apple

er's list include: Albert E. Timme. State-st: Arnold Brautigan, 841 Jack- from other states. st; Roboft Sanders, Route 5; Richard compiles the reports. Selson, 813 Morrison-st. Others from the district are Max E. Franc, Third-st, West De Pere; Clayton Stowe. Miller-st. West De Pere: Nicholas O'Mernick, Polonia.

ton about Aug. 15.

raffic census of foreign automobiles passing through the city Friday, Aug. 3, have been received by the chamber of commerce from the Wisconsin highway commission.

These blanks will be placed in the hands of Chief George T. Prim of the charge of the count here. Boy scouts the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was 485 College ave: Alex Monyette, 547 are to assist in recording the cars first to find the remedy. His prescrip Each traffic sheet, has space on

Carl King, Appleton; Roman Wenzel, which to record about 100 cars, with 1000 cases with the marvelous recor Appleton-st; Claude Thompson, name of home, stater and license num-688 Atlantic-at: Conrad Delrow, 815 bers. Duplications are expected to be Mason st; Fred Rehfeldt, 1308 Park- numerous, but these will be eliminhurst-st: Donald Kurz, 818 Morrison- ated when the highway commission

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Mrs. John Schroeder Of Hortonville Seeks Granddaughter She Never Saw

Mrs. John Schroeder of Hortonville is asking for aid in locating her granddaughter whom she has not \$10,000 estate left by the father of the

The girl's maiden name was either fails to materialize. Maude Schroeder or Maude Dowlings The uncertainty of the name is only one feature of the strange story.

Years ago, Mrs. Schroeder's son. William, a railroad freight conductor, married a college girl named Delia secretly. Neither was of legal age. and after three months of matrimoniaffair, and unknown to William Schroeder, had the marriage annulled.

to the girl, but Schroeder was not informed of this until years later when he met his former wife by accident in Oshkosh. In the meantime the girl had been forced to marry a cousin of hers named Dowling, and three more children were born. Schroeder had been married in the

met his former wife he was killed in railroad accident. Damages of \$10,000 was collected by his second wife. Schroeder's mother, however, informed the court that there was a daughter, Maude, but that she would have to be found. It was charged that the second wife was adicted to gions this week in order to lay in his ple have not learned a lesson from the use of drugs and the money was placed in trust for her for five years. She received only the interest. Nextspring the five years will elapsed, and if the daughter is not found, the entire \$10,000 will be paid the second Mrs. Schroeder.

The girl, Maude, is believed to be 29 years old. It is learned that she married and was once a resident of

### SPEAKER URGING BETTER BUSINESS

G. W. Sulley's Addresses Here Will Help With City-Farm Problem

Enthusiasm for better business methods is stirred up in all the cities visited by G. W. Sulley of Dayton, Ohio, who makes two addresses here Monday, Aug. S, under auspices of the chamber of commerce. He speaks be. fore the Lions club at a noon luncheon and before merchants and salespeopie

... Some highly constructive ideas are advanced by Mr. Sulley in his talks, in addition to the stimulus to new activity that he imparts by his vigor, enenthusiasm and his personality. This is attested by the reception he has been given in his addresses before hundreds of retailers' conventions. chambers of commerce, retail merassociations and smaller groups in the United States and Can-

It is expected that the speaker will give local business men some suggestions in their plan of working out problems mutually with the farmers He was born on a farm in Ohio and grew up there.

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### "Fill Your Coal Bins Now," Fuel Dealers Are Warning Their Customers

Serious Situation Will Result If now, but it is impossible to say wheth-Hard Coal Miners Lay Down it will be in the fall. Sept. 1

seen' for years and to whom rightly winter, inasmuch as the whole matter belongs, she asserts, a portion of a of supply depends upon whether the forecasted anthracite miners' strike

While one dealer thought it useless to excite the buying public with talk more serious than a strike in spring has been practically exhausted. about strikes and coal shortage, and such as last year. Coal is selling for while another dealer frankly admitted that many persons have come to regard the frequent threats about a coal shortage as a hoax, yet all dealers in al bliss, the parents of the girl, whose terviewed renewed their advice to lay full name is not known, heard of the in at least a part of the winter's supply of coal at once.

The advice was given from the ec-Then a daughter Maude, was born onomic viewpoint, rather than as a warning. Coal retailers would rather distribute their sales over the whole year than be crowded with orders and deliveries in the fall months.

"Wisconsin is expected to get all its hard coal before the close of navigation," it was stated at the Balliet Supniv company. "But because the summer orders have not been up to normal, the coal docks are not filling up as rapidly as they should.

ALARMED IN EAST

"How the east views the probability of a strike can be seen from the face home from the Pennsylvania coal rewinter's coal supply.

with the operators after the strike last mer, but very little has been taken year to go back to work at the old out west. Because of the demand in wages for one year will expire Aug. the east and Canada, the west has 31. We don't believe that the men will been getting only a small surplus, but accept a 20 per cent decrease in even that is not being taken by the

Co., said there is no shortage of coal the situation more seriously. A strike

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Their Tools and Strike On "Nevertheless." he said, "we are ad- announcement received here from vising our customers to buy their coal John H. Bartlett, first assistant postnow for the reason that they can get [ Appleton coal dealers were loath to what they want now. Last year they predict's coal shortage for the coming were forced to take pea and buckwheat coal when they would have pre-

COAL MOVING SLOWLY "It is hard to say whether there

about the same price as last year, but

ern hard coal regions," said John Het. the summer months," tinger of the Hettinger Lumber com pany, "hence I wouldn't undertake to predict anything about a strike or coal shortage, although the situation looks serious enough.

"It is hardly necessary for us to advise our customers to lay in a good supply now, for up to July 1 we had the best run in years. A number of customers who during the hard coal shortage took to using coke have been both hard and soft coal is practically the same as it was last summer.'
PEOPLE DON'T LEARN

"If the miners walk out on Aug. 31 in the hard coal mines." said R. W. Getschow of the Ideal Lumber comthat an Appleton resident hurrled pany, "then there will absolutely be a ecal shortage. It is strange that pecthe situation last year. Back east peo-"The agreement the miners made ple have been taking in coal all sumpeople in the west. I expect, how-C. L. Marston of Marston Brothers ever, that in August people will take

### AIRPLANE STAMPS SOON WILL BE OFFERED HERE RESTORED VETS

The old bicycle boy on the special delivery stamps has been metamorphmosed into a motorcycle boy, but postage stamps are soon to be issued by the United States postal department that will bear night-flying air Chamber Of Commerce Asked be used on letters which after Aug. 1 are to be winged across the continent on night-flying airplanes, according to

The stamps probably will be in denominations of 12, 18 and 24 cents, according to postoffice officials, although the exact rate of charge per ounce for mail service has not as yet been determined.

master general.

Stamps of the old 1912 series are will be a shortage," it was said by gradually being replaced at the Ap-John Haug. "Of course a strike of pleton postoffice with those of the 1922 hard coal miners in the fall would be series. Most of the old stamp supply

is not moving very fast at this time." in the fall, if of short duration, will "I haven't come into contact with not be quite so serious as a strike duranyone recently who has been in ing the summer, since a good supply ical capacity according to the de touch with the situation in the east- of coal will have been mined during mands of their work, the national

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The appeal calls attention to the obligation which rests on the business interests of the country to cooperate with the government to the end that all of the men be given employment. Practical suggestions are offered local chambers as to how to help absorb

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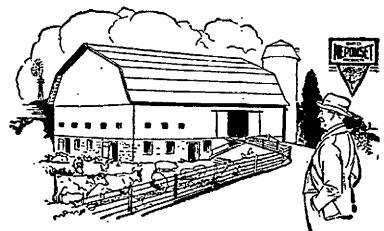
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can rehabilitate and train the men up to the point where they are ready for employment. The country must help rom there on.

These are the specific things which Appleton Chamber of Commerce is requested to do:

Ob'ain the name of trained former

ervice men from the district branch of the veterans bureau. Send a brief description of the men o employing members of the organi-

Have a general committee canvass he local situation and get pledges from employers to absorb a certain number of men in a given period. Enlist other agencies to assist in

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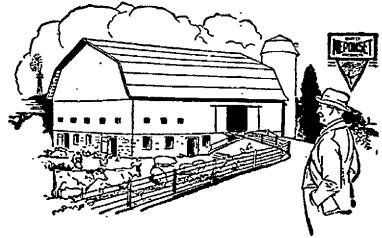
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### A SPECIAL SESSION

The pressure on the president for an extra session of congress increases with reiteration of the demand by the opponents of the administration, particularly those who hold themselves out as the special friends of the farmer. It is the logical and adroit move by the opposition. Its chief business from now on until the next election is to discredit Mr. Harding. One of the ways to do this is to deniand of him unnecessary or impossible things for the alleged benefit of the people, and then to denounce him for and make an issue of his refusal. The campaign of 1924 is in reality under way. The stage is being set for that important event and the preliminary maneuvers for strategic advantage are in progress.

This is the explanation of the cry for an extra session of congress. It would afford an opportunity for a lavish display of oratory. It would give the politician a chance to make spectacular appeals and to harangue the nation on what should be done for its salvation. This is about all the session would amount to. It is about all the regular session amounted to. and it had two years in which to make the farmer prosperous by legislation and to reform the republic generally. It started out with the farmer as its object of chief concern, yet all it did for him was to enact a tariff law that put a useless duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat and taxed the farmer a good round sum for everything that he bought.

There is no prospect that it would do any better at a special session. Nobody has any specific program in case congress should assemble. Even the so-called radicals do not know what they wish to have done. Mr. Brookhart admits this. so does Magnus Johnson, while Mr. La Follette and the others are more or less discreetly silent. Mr. Brookhart goes even so far as to say that "a complete remedy (for the farmer) is found in cooperative control of production, processing, credit and marketing by the farmers themselves." This is one of the few sound expressions we have yet heard from the il-Ilustrious Iowan. There is no legislative panacea for the farmer. Politicians have for generations spouled about the lot of the down-trodden farmer. They have promised everything under the sun for him via the political route at Washington, but when they were elected on these promises and sent there to make good they were as empty of ideas as a hollow

rubber ball. Mr. Brookhart wants the government to market the wheat crop as a measure of "temporary relief." This would mean merely the shifting of losses under the market price from the farmer to the government. It would establish a paternalistic, precedent that would do almost as much to deaden private initiative and individual effort as socialism itself. Once undertaken it would be resorted to every time there was a drop in the market. It would encourage farmers to raise wheat when wheat was not needed and to rely upon the government for their income rather than intelligent adjustment of their production to markets and the laws of supply and-

However, we do not think the politicians who are advocating these measures have any ideas that they will be adopted. They merely want to go to Washington

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to stimulate rural discontent and to further convince the farmer that government is responsible for his condition and that government should, therefore, come to his rescue. It is utterly preposterous to believe that a special session, which would be only a few weeks in advance of the regular session, would do anything whatsoever to help the farmer or anybody else that the regular session could not do. It is generally admitted that the regular session will do nothing, that the approach of a presidential election will operate with paralyzing effects, as it invariably does. No helpful laws are to be expected of a special session. The less congress is in session the better off is the country. . The medley of fantastic suggestions to help the farmer is ninety-nine per cent political buncombe.

Mr. Brookhart delivered himself of a mouthful when he said that the only complete remedy for the farmers was in the hands of the farmers themselves. If that is so, and it most assuredly is so. why not go for the complete remedy rather than to put the patient to bed with a hot water bottle at his féet and an icc bag at his head? The answer is that it would not be good politics:

### HIRAM JOHNSON'S WAR

Senator Hiram Johnson says that he saw in Europe the slow rumbling approach of another conflict. "Another bloody war is in the making. I would prevent it if I could: but if that bloody war is no concern of ours and comes from causes of which we are no part. I would not send a single American soldier again across the

No detached observer ever sat on the brink of the Niagara gorge and watched the whirlpool with more soulfree and confident gaze than Hiram Johnson's as he contemplates the world tumbling pellmell after the Four Horsemen. How greatly the California senator desires to "prevent" the next war may be judged best by his acts. He has persistently and bitterly fought the League of Nations, the organization set up to prevent it by world cooperation. He has leaped joyfully to obtain a slice of the monopoly benefits for his constitutents from the Fordney-McCumber high tariff, which was calculated to shut off European trade with this country and is helping to prevent the material recovery which is a preliminary to any condition of peace. He is now fighting even the world court. a panel of judges to which nations may refer disputes instead of going to war over them.

But even more than Senator Johnson's past motives, his impression of a future war impresses and intrigues us. It may be, we are led to assume, one which will be "no concern of ours" and which will "come from causes of which we are no part."

The last war, unless memory fails. came from causes of which we were no part. For some time it was no concern of ours, and Mr. Wilson won re-election by saying so. Then it began to sink our ships, and Americans began taking sides, and we lost the abstract viewpoint. Wars today are fought by blockade as well as by high explosives: they concern every nation on earth which wants to carry on trade and whose nationals own property or wish to transport their persons abroad. Hiram Johnson knows perfectly well that there never will be another major war in which the United States will not be concerned immediately. He knows that we are concerned even in the little minor war of Turkey and Greece, and have had to have a very active ambassador on the job at settlement time.

All Mr. Johnson's statement amounts to is a declaration that individual grandstand effort-the United States standing off and urging Europe what to do-is better than teamwork. We have now stood off and urged for five years.

### THE END OF PAPER MONEY

The best news from Europe in some time is the announcement that Finance Minister Hermes proposes to restore the German monetary system to the gold basis. The plan which he has suggested to bankers looks to elimination of paper money. We must not forget that unsecured printed money is one of the principal causes of the prevailing economic distress in Europe.

Herr Hermes has in mind selling gold bonds and allowing subscriptions in paper marks. Once the government decides to accept paper marks for gold bonds, it will have to do two things, specify the value of the paper marks and then quit issuing unsecured currency.

Should Germany and other continental

governments delay much longer in reestablishing the gold basis, industry and trade will collapse. This state was reached in Germany a week ago when the Reischbank was forced to discontinue printing marks, as the paper, ink and work on the bills cost more than the currency was worth.

With money on the gold basis, its value will be stabilized and business will be organized on the international standard so that readjustment will be facilitated.

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

COATED TONGUE

The only way the old doctor had to stop the flow of chatter for a moment was to ask the patient to et him see her tongue. From my experience in practice I infer that the momentous deductions and conclusions the medical fathers were wont to draw from the appearance of the tongue were more or less influenced by the blessed if brief intervals of silence vouchsafed by this ceremony.

A coated tongue tells a story if it can be festrained long enough for the doctor to inspect it horoughly, but by no means betrays what ails the patient. In fact it is unusual to find a healthy individual without any coating on the back of the tongue. Whenever an illness, acute or chronic slight or severe, impairs appetite and removes the normal inclination to masticate food, the tongue is sure to become more or less coated or furred. If even a healthy individual takes a liquid diet for a few days, say a milk diet, his tongue will probably acquire a coating. If one subsists on a diet which is too refined and which therefore makes no demand upon mastication, the tongue is likely to wear g fur coat. Any considerable loss or defect of the eeth, preventing thorough mastication, tends to seep a coat on the tongue.

In some cases a yellow coating on the back of the tongue, noticed particularly in the morning and perhaps associated with a disagreeable taste in the mouth, is due to reserve peristalsis which carries material back from the stomach or even from the duodenum (where the bile is delivered from the liver) and deposits it on the tongue. This condition is common to many diseases of the digestive from your own boyhood experience organs and the bile apparatus, and is a common complaint in just plain overeating.

Fletcherism is the logical remedy for a coated tongue. Just what Flecherism is one can best learn by reading Horace Fletcher's "The New Glutton or Epicure," and "The A. B. Z. of Our Own Nutrition," published by the Frederick A. Stokes company New York, N. J., obtainable in most public libra ries. I should caution the layman not to take al that Fletcher teaches too seriously, particularly not his extreme suggestion of rejecting the residue that does not dissolve in the mouth. More thoroughly chewing of every morsel, however, is a healthful practice for every body, and it is also healthful to select a reasonable proportion of foods which one can chew with some satisfaction. The unmilled cereals, particularly wheat, make excellent chewing. Wheat bran, plain, raw, baked, or in var ious recipes, is another satisfactory and wholesome thing to chew on. Lemons, oranges and apples are good medicine. The salads, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables make good chewing. The skins of pota toes baked with the potatoes are well worth chewing. Wild rice (unpolished rice) in the raw makes a good chew, in my judgment. Raw carrots, raw potato, and other raw vegetables are for some per sons goodeto chew: certainly they are wholesome except perhaps for children under three or four years of age. Popcorn is fine chewing when a deli cacy is desired. All of these items are desirable in the diet for more than one reason.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sweeting Under Arms

Kindly tell me whether it is harmful to use a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride to stop per spiration in the armpits.-J. G

Answer-No: a solution of about that strength or a little weaker, say haif an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of distilled water or rain water, may be sponged or mopped on the armpits and allowed to dry before dressing. Such an application daily or alternate days for three to six tmies will usually control sweating in the armpits without doing any harm, though sometimes it sets up some irritation of the skin.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, August 2, 1898 Attorney P. H. Martin of Green Bay attended cirult court here.

O. C. Smith returned from a business trip to the northern part of the state. C. H. William resumed his duties as clerk at the Ritger after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reuter and daughter and son of Kaukauna were guests of Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leith entertained a group of friends in honor of Mr. Leith's birthday anni-

The funeral of Martin DeToung was held at \$30 from St. Joseph church. A. L. Smith, who had been in the east for a month wrote home that he did not expect to return until

the middle of Augus. Judge Seaman of the United States court for the eastern district of Wisconsin appointed Paul V. Cary of the law firm of Simplich & Cary, referee in

bankruptcy in Outagamle-co. Hattle E. Ulrich was granted a divorce from Henry W. Ulrich in circuit court on the ground of E. S. Minor was renominated by a rising vote

at the congressional convention at Green Bay. Thomas E. Johnston completed the 80-foot smoke stack at the county asylum.

Edward Maurer and Miss Laura Moder were

called at St. Joseph church the previous Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 29, 1913

Prof. R. M. Bagg returned from a several days' Engineer A. P. Hirst of the Wisconsin Highway commission was in the city in the interest of good

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson were to leave the following week on a month's visit to Titusville, Pa-Mr. Johnson's boyhood home. William Gilke of the town of Harrison was killed

in a runaway the day previous. The tent occupied by Ray Peerenboom and family at Lake Winnebago was struck by a tree that was felled during a windstorm. The ridge pole was broken, but no one was injured. The Miller Greater Shows were here for a week's SEEN, HEARD and **IMAGINED** 

> ---that's all there is to life

It was at the railroad station. The sympathetic old woman watched the truckmen laboring in the hot sun. "Oh, you poor man," she said to one, "and you have such long hours too, don't you?"

"Not so bad," was the curt reply. "they'll run about 60 minutes each on the average."

VACATION HOLLOW

Dear Rollo: Down here where am boarding the landlady has the préttiest girl in town. In fact she is so beautiful that we've decided to visit the preacher. Now the elderly woman somehow suspects this, since she is feeding us on musk melons at every meal in spite of the high cost of living. But clever highball solved the mystery. For that is the reason we CANTELOUPE. HIGHBALL.

LANGUAGE LESSON IX

Correct this sentence: "You can't lose," said the conductor of a carnival booth, as he spun the roulette wheel for the thousandth time ..

AND NO CHECKS, PLEASE

The theatrical profession, of which the carnival performers claim to be members, is accustomed to receive reductions on merchandise, foodsiuffs, etcetéra. And when a landlady was approached by a supposedly carnival "pusson" this week, she waseprepared for any argument-about the

"What do you charge for rooms? she was asked. "I charge \$5 up."

"But, madam, I'm an actor." "Well, thên \$5 down."

Dear Rollo-Will you please communicate with Father Time and tell him to make the clock wheels go We know where there's a lot of apples to coon, and you realize that it's awfully hard to wait. I. M. PATIENT.

**EPITAPH** Here lies John Smith He loased so consistently And so consecutively That one week

He slept for seven days. They thought he was dead And when they came to bury him He was too lazy to turn over And tell them that he wasn't.

Jake says there was a cheap crowd at the dance last night. He had to eturn with his own hat.

COLD'STUFF' CONTROL One of the features we notice mos about bargain week is the gadding mamas who gather around the new mother's baby cab and tell that old lie about her youngster being the ttiest baby.

### Lighting Has Influence On Home Moods

(Floyd W. Parsons, in The World's

In coming years householders will discover that light possesses a power of magical drapery that has greater potentiality than any other medium accessible to the hands of the interior decorator. Some of the greatest possiblitles of life lie in the things that we already have, but fail to use.

Experts on home illumination now tell us that we cannot only eliminate ugly and harmful lighting effects in our homes, but that we can at the same time make our lighting play an important role in home furnishing and decorative art. These same au C. N. W. thorities say that as an artistic medium it outclasses in possibilities draperies, rugs wall coverings, pictures and bric a brac. It is actually within one's power to handle light

> which he achieves colorful effects. In the use of light the householder has three variables to work withquantity or intensity, color and distribution. Color determines the hue and tints of furnishings, walls, draperies and son on, while distribution brings in all the light-and-shadow effects so essential to an interesting interior. One reason light has been used more as a utility than as a decorating medium in the home is due to the ignorance of the average

> salesman of lighting fixtures in the

just as an artist would use brush

and pigment or as a decorator

would handle the materials with

matter of illumination principles. Outdoors, under the influence of na ture, we usually reflect natures's mood, but indoors our personal moods desire to command us. Nothing possesses greater power to create or alter a mood in the home than a care ful constructed system of lighting, The greatest artist in the business explained this to me as follows: The wall coverings in the various rooms should be of a light or medium value and not strongly colored; otherwise the mood of the room is largely fixed for a redistribution of light cannot greatly alter the values.

If the walls are of low reflecting power compared with the ceiling, a great many times more light must fall upon them than upon the ceiling in order to make the walls appear is bright as the calling. If the difference in the reflecting powers is too great it is not practicable to re arrange the values by means of light alone. Hence medium or light shades are desirable in the wall coverings if variety in lighting effects is to be realized.

Color has played a part in lighting of the home through the use of silk lamp shades and colored glassware, but a simpler procedure is to use tinted lamps, especially when an effect upon the room as a whole is desired. Strongly colored light has little application in lighting the home in fact only the delicate tints are sat sfactory for general illumination. These are well described as tints rnich are felt rather thán seen.

In other words, the householder should be conscious of them only through the subtle influence of the atmosphere which they provide. The most satisfactory tints are the warm-ROLLO given off by a candle flame.

### Builders Supplies in Cool Work Clothes

Whether you are building a house or a brick wall-a bumper crop or a Railroad system—here are the cool \_ work clothes for the job.

Carpenters, Masons, Bricklayers, Painters, Oil Men and every man who works at a trade will find trading here this month about the most comfortable thing he does outside of drawing his salary. Here are a few of the items for your perusal. .

Al-Rite Blue Denim Overalls \$1.90 Finck Overalls \$2.25

Janesville Heavy Blue Overalls \$1.50 Janesville Extra Heavy Blue O'alls \$1.75 Shop Caps 10c, 15c, 25c, 45c Khaki Dutchess Trousers \$2. to \$3.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

### The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Creecent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies ple are still receiving financial aid strictly to information. The Bureau from the Titanic fund which was cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question port. The fund was raised by public plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies buted in pension payments to. 104 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

What are scallions? A. K. H. Scallions are a kind of onion which are used for flavoring in much the same way that garlic is. Q. How many stars are there i

the Southern Cross? J. T. G. A. This constellation consists four bright stars, to which imagina- too have prohibited it. Almost every tion gives the form of a crucifix. The communicable disease finds its port stars making the head and foot of the of entry through the nose or mouth. cross act as pointers to the South Pole. This constellation is not visible

in northern latitudes. Q. Are, the boys at West Point and Annapolis allowed to smoke? J. B. M. G.

A. Smoking is permitted when men are in barracks: . Q. Are white foxes and blue foxes two distinct breeds? R. J. M. A. They are not different species the same fox. In both cases

prized color represents the coat. In summer the white fox is brown and tawny, and the blue one is sooty gray and brown.

Q. Was any compensation made to the relatives or dependents of the victims of the Titanic disaster? K. L. T.

A. Seven hundred and twelve peo founded soon after the disaster occurred, according to the public trustees of this fund in their annual report. The fund was raised by public dependents of passengers and 608 dependents of members of the crew.

Q. Is the public drinking cup pro hibited? G. F. D. A. The public Health Service for

bids the use of the common drinking cup in all places over which it has including all interstate of trains. Many states and many cities Q. What fibers or textiles are

notably, hygroscopic? W. D. B. A. All textile fibers are more "or

less hygroscopic, varying from 6 to 16 per cent. Cotton has 6 per cent moisture, silk 11 per cent; wool from 14 to 16 according to the relative humidity of the atmosphere. These figures are for moisture contained when exposed to an atmosphere of 65 per cent humidity at 70 degrees F.

Q. Is the house in which Charles Dickens wrote Oliver Twist still standing? T. F. J.

A. The Dickens Fellowship has burchased the Charles Dickens house. at 48 Doughty Street. Mechlenburg Square. London, in which was written Oliver Twist, Pickwick Players, and Nicholes Nickleby. It will be endowed and equipped as a Dickens museum. library, and picture gallery.

### Thousands Of. Immigrants Are Sneaked In U.S.

(Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, in The Review of Reviews.)

Thirty thousand Chinese are waiting in Cuba today, watching for a chance to be smuggled into the United States. They are willing to pay from \$100 to \$2,500 a head to anyone who will accommodate them.

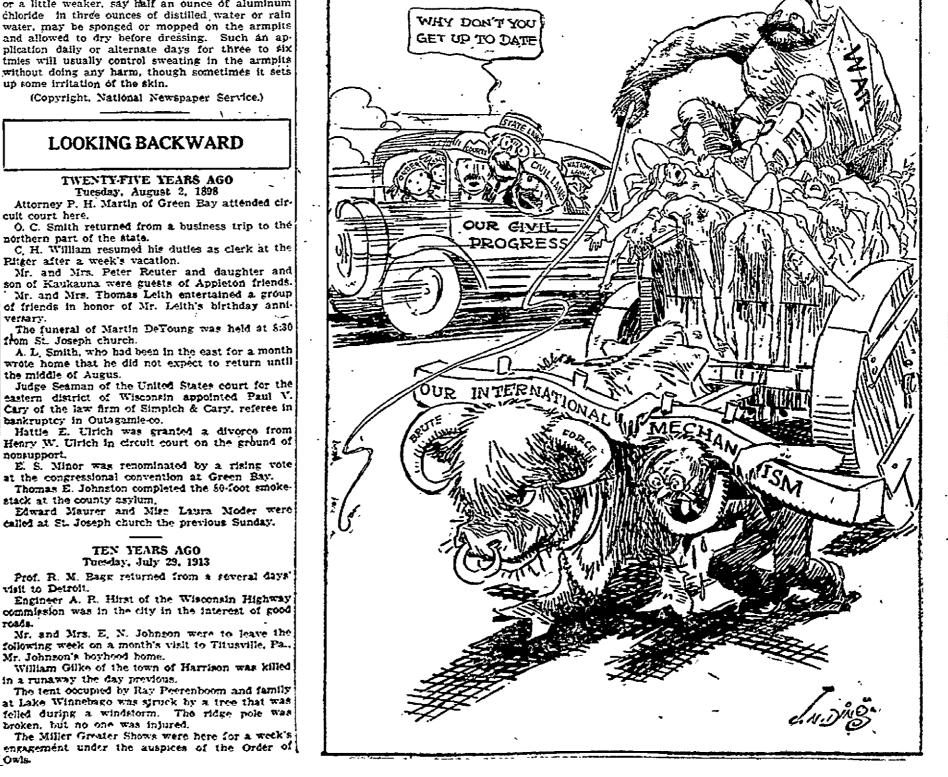
All they ask is that some hoat bound for our coast take them aboard and then on some dark night set them ashore on the mainland, preferably the Florida coast. .

Is it any wonder, then, with such inducements as these, that the "bootleg immigrant" business is flourishing? In many ways it has the whisky bootieg game badly beaten. And then, of course, the two lines fit nicely to-

A short time ago we investigated a case which had aroused our suspicions and finally got a confession from a Jewish candy factory owner, show. ing that he had brought in by this means an entire family of his own relatives at a cost of nearly \$6,000. In order to recoup himself he was holding these relatives under what amounted to peonage conditions at labor in his candy factory.

Many of these bootleg immigrants fall into our hands in one way and another but doubtless thousands of them each year reach their intended destinations in our larger cities. It is impossible with the limited force available to patrol our long coast and border lines and once they get among their fellow countrymen here, it is very difficult indeed to pick them up and deport them. Our laws are such that if a Chinese person, belonging to the coolie class, enters the United States, even though such entry is illegal and the man allies himself with a Chinese mercantile establishement. it is practically impossible subsequent. ly to effect his deportation, as such Chinese person finds little difficulty in producing witnesses to testify as to his legal initial entry. In New York city the Various tongs take care of this and similar illegal activities to the entire satisfaction of the newly . arrived Chinaman who, without it expert advice of the tong. would surely face deportation.

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### ROUTE 15 TRAFFIC ON SUNDAYS LESS THAN ON WEEKDAYS

Sharp Decrease In Use Of Noted Highway

Contrary to traffic conditions on for-This is clear not only from an unofilcial traffic count taken by Appleton firemen a week ago at Oneida and Washington-sts, but is borne out in the official traffic census conducted by has been an instructor as well as a the county highway department on student at Lawrence Conservatory of etate trunk highway 15 at Kimberly Music. She also is a member of Kapstation Sunday between 6 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night.

There were 250 fewer automobiles than were counted in the last weekday census. A total of 3,886 vehicles were counted, of which 3,409 were Wisconsin cars, 219 out-of-state cars, 72 light motor trucks, 94 heavy motor trucks 50 motorcycles and 6 horse drawn ve The busiest hour was between 9 and

10 at night when 333 vehicles were ebserved. The minimum was 106 cars passing between 6 and 7 o'clock in the 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in St.

Probably the only reason that can be given for the decrease in Sunday traffic is that automobilists are seeking to avoid the crowded concrete roads on those days.

### **PARTIES**

bridge Monday evening at her home, trude Simonis, all of Russell, Wis. 451 Walnut-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Ebben and Mrs. Walter

Phi national journalistic fraternity Racine on Sunday, July 29. The bride for women, who live in Appleton en is a well known Racine girl and Mr. tertained Monday evening at the Burtsuklis is proprietor of Burt's Can. home of Miss Muriel Kelly, 551 Frank dy Shop, formerly the Princess ice lin-st, for its Appleton alumnae memhers and members of Zeta Pi. Zeta Pi was a journalistic organization at Lawrence which later became a chanter of the national fraternity. Prizes at hearts were won by Miss Ella Benyas and Miss Mildred Schlafke.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Womans Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday aft ernoon in City park. Routine busi ness matters will be discussed.

A ritual for the Employed Boys Brotherhood of the Y. M. C. A. was presented by its program committee and adopted at the meeting of the club at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. The business meeting was adjourned after the adoption of the ritual to a local theatre for a party At the next meeting of the club high will take place on Monday eve ning. Ben Heald will tell of the 4.000 mile automobile trio in which he par ticipated. Mr. Heald drove the car to Yellowstone park and through many of the western pleasure resorts

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Clara Boebler and Miss Marie Gengler were elected delegates from the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church, to the convention of the Catholic Womens league to be held in Milwaukee August 18 to 22. The dele gates were elected at a special meeting of the sodality and the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church Monday evening. Delegates from Christian Mothers are Mrs. Joseph Hass. Mrs. Louisa Lang, Mrs. Charles Federstein and Mrs. Joseph

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griem and son 770 North-st. and Mrs. J. W. Doyle rave returned to Appleton after camp ing at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

C. E. Lease and the Rev. J. H. Tippett returned on Tucsday from Oconto where they attended the quarterly meeting of the Oconto Methodist Epis-

Dr. Samuel Plantz who has been spending part of the summer at En worth Heights at Ludington, Mich. has returned to Appleton to prepare for the opening of Lawrence college.

C. J. Kocerek of San Francisco, visited T. L. Held at Hotel Appleton on Saturday. Mr. Kocerek and Mr. Heid were in the same hotel in San Francisco and when the former planned to visit his relatives in Reedsville, h stopped in Appleton to visit.

Thomas Van Alstyne, 1086 Second st, left Monday on his motorcycle for St. Louis, Mo. He will join his broth er Pierce in that city and they will make a trip, to Colorado and other

parts of the west by automobile. The Rev. Paul Herb of Stockbridge spent Monday with Appleton friends C. F. Pike and A. D. Gray of Chi

cago are visiting Appleton friends. Prof. and Mrs. Jesse W. White and family and Mrs. A Miller of Platte ville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pelten, 419 Washingtonst. Prof. White who formerly taught chemistry and physics in Appleton high school, now is in structor in chemistry at Platteville normal school

Miss Edith Jennerjahn left Wednes day for Sturgeon Bay to visit friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Raymond Jenneriahn and son Al vin sperit Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Theo Gluckstein, is vsiiting Mrs. C. E. Townsend and children of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey.

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### Miss Schumaker Onaway Girls Is Married At Quiet Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Schumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. scouts are having a good time at Ona-M. Schumaker. 436 College-ave, to they will be doing a good turn for o'clock Tuesday. The ceremony was trude Chandler, who is a cousin of performed by the Rev. J. H. Tippett Miss Martha Chandler of Appleton Womans club, will reart a model kinat the home of the bride. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and class at the Madras Christian college mer days, autoing on Sundays has Mrs. Tunison will be at home to their in India this fall. Supplies for her

Mrs. Tunison who is a violinist of unusual ability is a member of Mu Phi make includes dark cambric scrap Epsilon, national musical sorority, and books filled with pretty pictures, a lor; Miss Hilda Kippenham, nature pa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Tuni-son is advertising manager for Pettibone Peabody Co.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bricco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bricco of Wittenberg, and William Surprise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Surprise of Deer Creek, took place at Mary church at Bear Creek. The Rev. C. Ripp performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Magdalene Bestler, Miss Victoria Bric co and Russell Ritchie.

A wedding reception was served in the evening at the bridegroom's home. with only immediate relatives present The couple will make its home on a farm in Deer Creek.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs Peter Bessette of Wittenberg Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Simonis, Mr. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe entertained at and Mrs David Simonis and Miss Ger-

The marriage of Avriclice Mastous is, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pericles Mastousis, of Racine, and Nicholas Active members of Theta Sigma Burtsuklis of Appleton, took place at cream parlor. He has just recently taken up his residence in Appleton.

The wedding was attended by numfrom different Wisconsin cities. Mr and Mrs. Burtsuklis will make their home in Appleton at 778 College-ave after a three weeks' trip to Minneapo lis and other northern cities.

The marriage of Miss Selma Kusthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuschel, 1139 Onelda-st, to Julius Kol berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kolberg, 997 North Division-st will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve ning. in Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. The attendants will be Miss Elsie Kus chel and Alfred Kolberg. Mr. and Mrs. Kolberg will make their home at 1128 Oneida-st, following a short trip

### Cars Bump at Corner

A collision between two Ford auto mobiles at Union and Pacific sts at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning caused damage to both cars. The car of Benjamin Vaughn. 686 Lawe-st. driving north on Union-st to turn west on Pacific-st, collided with that of Frank Sommers, 518 North-st. also driving north on Union st to turn east on Pacific-st. The damage on the Sommers and a broken right headlight, while the right front hub cap of the Vaughn car was broken.



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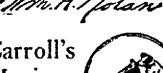
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### Parents Meet Do Good Turn For India Kids

While camp fire girls and girl Official Traffic Census Reveals Harold C. Tunison took place at 12 some tiny children in India. Miss Ger- Marie Heineman told about the finandergarten and kindergarten training work will be part of the arts and

crafts work of the camp at Onaway. The material which the girls will girls who are going to camp are busy Wyk. nurse. collecting materials, especially pictures, for the scrap books. Anyone who has bright colored pictures from magazines is asked to send them to the clubroom before the girls leave next Saturday for camp.

Miss Helen Sanz of Clintonville is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hoffman, 808 Meade-st.

# Leaders For

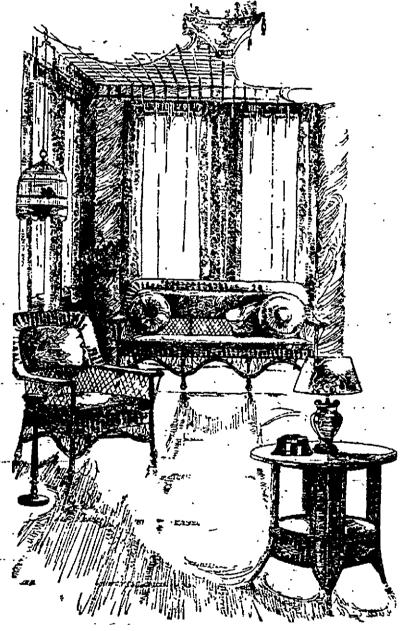
More than 80 girl scouts and camp fire girls and their parents attended Mayor M. M. Schoolz of Menasha for the mass meeting at Appleton Wo. a joint incinerator for the three cities mans clubroom at 7:30 Monday evecial obligations and physical direction in camp, while Miss Martha Chandler told of the camp program. Each of troduced to the girls and their par-

Miss Chandler will be the camp director: Miss Helheman, physical director: Miss Halls, financial council few dolls dressed as American chil. study; Mrs. John Enge. Jr., Miss Flor dren, stenciled burlap squares on ence Beaman and Miss Babette Mar which the children will sit, envelop shall, drama; Miss Laura Rogers and shape book bags, oil cloth mats for Miss Eleanor Halls, arts and crafts. the low tables on which the children Miss Heineman. Miss Gladys Kranwill eat their lunches, posters illus, hold, Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Miss Cecil trating the children of different na. Halls, athletics; Miss Gladys Foun tions, and story illustrations. The tain, singing and Miss Jennie Van

### MARRIAGE? LICENSES

Two marriage license applications vere filed Tuesday in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The applicants were Martin E. Boldman of Appleton and Marie Glowe of Seymour! also Arthur Hoier of Hortonville and Marie Hattsmastorfer or

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Representatives of the three cities of Appleton, Neonah and Menasha Girls' Camp are scheduled to hold a meeting in Menasha Thursday evening with a view of considering the suggestion of as a means of solving the garbage

cinerator would be erected in some the three cities. Each would adopt a municipal garbage collection systhe councillors for the camp was in- tem, varied according to local needs. Alderman J. A. Wood is chairman

of the Appleton committee, and al. II. Wright and Miss Harriet Sword dermen John Lappen and A. W. Laubs are the other members.

Volunteers of America who are doing i clubroom at 7:30 Monday eve-Miss Eleanor Halls and Miss

Mr. Schoetz suggested that the inspiritual work among inmates of Wising families of persons incarcerated in country location easily accessible to prison, will be held here on Saturday, consists of Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Dr A committee of Appleton men and bere. Headquarters have been opened n the public library with the Rev. E. C. Shannon.

The committee sponsoring tag day tags on Saturday.

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floors, for I'm going to get it at the only Store in Appleton

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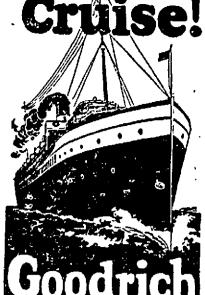
got up to sing, they stuck to the chairs so.

### ZUEHLKE WILL ATTEND . POSTMASTER'S CONCLAVE

Postmaster William H. Zuchlke has received official notice of the date of Washington, D. C. The meeting will be held on Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Mr Zuchlke attended the convention last year and is planning to attend it

women will be in charge of the work Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mrs. J. H. Nel ter. Mrs. T. W. Orbison and Mrs.

large number of young women sell the



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Mrs. Velda Behm and Miss Eisie

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoessoy

and son Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Deistler and sons Kermit and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deistler and Emil

day morning and returned Sunday

Chris Meshke autoed to Milwaukee

Thursday. He returned Saturday ac-

companied by his daughters Lillian

and Verona, and Harry Steffen, who

spent the past week visiting relatives

Black Creek-Mrs. J. J. Laird en

tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday

night. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. George Estey and Mr. and Mrs.

A shower was given at the auditor-

ium at Nichols Saturday night for

ried to Paul Fahrenkrug of Neenah

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### SEYMOUR TO HAVE MORE BUILDINGS

New Store And Residence Wil Be Constructed This Summer

Seymour-Robert Kuchne has purchased the old barber shop building owned by M Haladay and has moved it to his farm ranch for a tool house. The building formerly occupied by M. Haladay meat market is being torn down and a new building will be started at once.

on Pearl-st, just out of the city, to his son, Elmer. Charles Zahrt has already started building a house on a lot which was a part of the farm. Walter Lester is employed at Kaukauna at the Y. M. C. A. building. Alice Hillegas is visiting her brother Harold Hillegas and family at Marsh-

Miss Lillian Fiedler has gone to Appleton to be employed.

Nat. Walter and Ollie Stewart Green Bay were Sunday callers at the home of George Droeger. Walter will visit his brother Harvey at Rhinelander the latter is in the hospital at that place, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. ALARM ON RAMPAGE

The burglar alarm at the State bank woke up the town Sunday night. The cause of the alarm starting is unknown. One of the bank employes was in town and stopped the noise. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Torrison, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christianson and ruff. families of Valders, were Sunday call-

Miss Nina Leininger of West De Pere is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox. William Miller of Gillett, was a Sey

ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

mour caller Sunday. Wayne Benedist of New London. called on his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benedict Sunday. His father returned to New London with him for

An official board meeting of the Methodist church was held Monday night to prepare for an every member canvass for next year. The Rev. G. W. Lester has received a unanimous call to be returned as pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tubbs and

family left Saturday for Madison to visit Mrs. Tubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Geisler. ASSIST AT CELEBRATION

Dr. R. C. Finkel, Phillip Elck, Chester Zecembein. Herbert Tubbs. Alvin Huth and Guy Miracle, members of the Seymour hand, played with the Green Bay band Saturday at Manitowor for the Aluminum company cel-

ebration in that city. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Nickel and family of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Mr. Nickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nickel.

Oscar McBain and son Arthur returned from Richland Center where they were on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Fond du Lac were Sunday callers at the home of Edward Berry of this city.

Robert Knox of Kaukauna spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Two

Rivers entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Holz spent the weekend with Mr. Holz's mother. Mr. Holz is a Seymour native and is now druggist at Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox of Kau-

tkauna, were Seymour callers Monday. Their children. Virginia and Robert returned home with them.

### CARD PARTY IS HELD AT VAN HANDLE HOME

Little Chute-Mrs. John J. Van Handle. Main-st. entertained at a card H. T. Runte department store. party at her home Friday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. George T. Weyenberg, Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mrs. Wildiam Hammen. Mrs. John Pennings. iMrs. Arnold Strick. Mrs. Peter Bierstegker, Mrs. Arnold Joosten. Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mrz. George Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. George Van Handle, iMrs. William Van Den Heuvel. Mrs. [John Spierings, Mrs. John A. Van] Den Heuval, and Mrs. Cornell Jansen. John Wildenberg and Albert Lange-

idyke were callers at Long lake Sun-Mrs. John E. Verstegen is confined

to her home because of illness. returned Friday from Stanley where of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Czarnski. they attended the Van Den Berg-

River Falls.

Miss Estelle Gerritts returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives 4n Buffalo, N Y.

Matthew Guttts and Edward Bierstecker called on friends in Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Wyncart, Madison-st. was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Caughter of Mrs. Sephine Arentz Monday where she submitted to an died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

### CICERO RESIDENTS PICK BLUEBERRIES IN NORTH home. Mrs. Arentz was born Sept.

Cicero-Several from this vicinity were near Mountain picking bluebertries and raspberries last week. Mr and Mrs Malin Krull are the marents of a son born last week Mr and Mrs William Planert and family of Maine, visited relatives here

A large crowd from here attended the band concert and pavement dance at Seymour Thursday evening. The concerts will continue every Thursday evening during the summer

Mr and Mrs H E Spaulding were Green Fay callers Saturday David Johnston and family called

on Mrs. David Sherman, who is seri ously ill at Seymour.

### KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# BOY, BADLY HURT,

Charles Zahrt has sold his farm Truck Tips Over When Tire Blows Out And Youth Crawls Out Of Wreckage

> Kaukauna-William Woelz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Woelz. was quite seriously injured Monday morning about five miles out of Greenleaf when the bakery truck he was driving tipped over in the road as a result of a tire blowout. Woelz was knocked unconscious with the truck on top of him. When he regained his senses the boy kicked the glass from the windshield, squirmed from under the wreck and crawled on his hands and knees to the nearest farmhouse where he obtained assistance. It is said the boy's injuries are ser-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoehne left Sunday to spend a week's vacation in Rhinelander and Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weber left Monday morning for their home in Little Falls, Minn., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

in the office of the American Lakes Paper Co.

Miss Gertrude Heyde of Milwaukee. left Saturday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Heindel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther and family of Chilton, were guests of friends at Kaukauna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang and son Robert spent Sunday as guests of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittmann autoed to Neenah and Oshkosh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C S Webster, Miss ton Fischer, Seymour; Wenzel and Gladys Webster and Lyle E. Webster Anton Fischer Appleton: Mrs. Dell

autoed to Madison Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs Leo G. Schussman. George Heinfil spent the weeken visiting friends in Dorchester. Kenneth Blanchet, electrician on the U.S. S. Bridgeport, returned Mon-

day evening to Boston, Mass. after spending a few days of his furlough with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Luce. . Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Robertson o. Milwaukee, spent the weekend: as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Zekind. Mrs. Peter Robertson, who has been visiting here for two weeks, also re

turned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson returned Saturday from their vacation ing on his toes. which they spent visiting relatives in Wisconsin Rapids.

Dave Herzer returned Monday to Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerhartz re-

turned Monday evening from an auemobile trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. John Leick and Mrs. Emil

Leick and children left Monday evening to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Leick in Madelia,

Mrs. A. Nagan and Miss Olive Nagan visited in Manitowoo Monday. A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treptow at their home, 801 Desnoyer-st. Miss Louise Kuehne it taking

week's vacation from her work at the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustman autoed to Marinette Sunday and attended the

Kaukauna-Marinette ball game T. W. Armstrong autoed to Marin ette and Porterfield Sunday and visted relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle and moved to Clintonville where Mr. Guil. foyle will be agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Grant Whitman returned from tery. Chicago where he submitted to an operation on his eyes

Mrs. Henry Nagel returned the latter part of last week from Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Gomple Lac where she attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and sons Carl and Otto. Mr and Mrs Henry Mrs. John Van Dyke and daughter Minkebige autoed to Oshkosh, New June are visiting relatives in Black London, Lake Butte des Mortes Sun-

### 21-YEAR OLD GIRL IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna-Rose M. Arentz. 21 her home in town of Buchanan after a long illness. She is survived by her mother and two sisters. Catherine and Marie: one brother, Adam, all at,



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14-year-old Visitor In Kaukaustarted to can beans. na Arrested As Automo-

bile Thief Kaukauna-Laddie McDonald, 14. of Chicago. Ill., who has been visiting The pearl necklace, the prize in the relatives in this city, was arrested popular lady contest, was given to Saturday evening by the local police Miss Florence Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen and Miss after the young boy established a con siderable record for the police depart-He was taken to Appleton

brother from Chicago. Young McDonald, it is charged stole one ton truck from Renn and Co. about a week ago. He also admitted. it is charged that he stole a Peerless

He also is charged with entering the home of John Rohm. 710 Desnoy er-st and taking about \$13 in cash. His biggest "haul." police say was early last week when he entered the Herman T. Runte Co warehouse and sampled practically everything stored

### MISS FISCHER'S FUNERAL HELD MONDAY MORNING

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Miss Alma Fischer. 24. who died last Thursday were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church. Arthur Gerhartz has gone to Wau- Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. kegan, Ill., where he will be employed Bearers were Lawrence Gerend, Edward and William Steidl, Edward Galmbacher, Leo Fischer and Floyd Steidl. Honorary pall bearers were the following friends of the decedent: Ruth Nettekoven, Ione Schmidt, Genevieve DeBrue. Eunice Gillen. Anna Wolf and Hattie Van Eperen.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph' Steidl and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Skall, Menasha; Fred Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer, William Fischer. Mrs. Fred Schwab, the Misses Anna and Mayame Doerfler, Appleton; An-Carter. Mrs. Joseph Hein. Mrs. Robert Hein, Seymour: Mrs. Clyde Carter, Willmet, Ill.: Joseph Fischer, Dallas,

Greenville-Ben Petznick had his loot badly injured last week when a board fell down from a scaffold, land- Say "Bayer" and Insist! Elmer Schroeder sprained his ankle

Friday while hauling peasals home in Milwaukee after spending children Beatrice and Edgar of Texar-Saturday and Sunday at the home of kana. Texas, are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwelin and emily of Neenah were guests at the ome of Henry Mills Sunday.
Mrs. J. C. Etzelmueller of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop.

dren Charles, Ralph and Margaret of Marinette arrived here Saturday to visit friends. The former will spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs Erwin Schroeder and son Marvin, Mrs. A. Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder autoed to Bonduel Sunday where they visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Irvin Smith and children who

have been spending the past month at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Meltz. left Monday for her home in Loyal.

1901, and received her education in the Kaukauna schools. She was a only. Each unbroken package conmember of the Young Ladies sodality tains proper directions. Handy boxtheir four months old daughter have of St. Francis church, Hollandtown. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and Thursday morning from St. Francis 160. Aspirin is the trade mark of church. Burial will be in parish ceme- Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-

costs less to own.

# go, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Ersinger

Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent Hertonville-The Fox Valley Can Kluge autoed to Appleton Saturday ing company finished the pea canning season Thursday, and has now

The seven Cairn brothers and their company closed a successful week of tent shows here Sunday evening. Magadanz autoed to Milwaukee Sun-The tent which held approximately 1. day morning and returned Sunday 000 people was filled to its capacity, evening.

Nora and Carl Daufen of Dale autoed io Aniwa Sunday. Mrs. F. N. Torrey is spending this court Monday but his hearing was deveek with relatives at Chicago

ferred until the arrival of Laddie's Mr. and Mrs. John Klein autoed to Sturgeon Bay to visit the cherry or chards last week. VISIT RELATIVES Mrs John Hertle of Appleton vis-

ted relatives here a few days the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Graef of Appleton. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck and Mrs. Helen Herman of Hortonville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nora Krull, who will be mar-Ralph Buck of Chicago, who are ried to Paul Fahrenkrus of Neenah

camping at Chain o' Lakes. Carl Knaack of Milwaukee, is visit ng relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Poole of Shiocton attended the ball game here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sommers and son of Dale spent Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heger and daughter of Kaukauna, visited at the Richard Schartau home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pease and sor of Seymour visited relatives here Sat

### MANY VISITORS

The following people visited at the Richard Kluge home Sunday: Mrs. W. Lopp of Dale, Mrs. Velda Behm. Mrs. Irving Kluge and family, Mr. and Edward Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klugwand family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle and family. The occasion was Mrs. Kluge's birthday annitersary.

Albert Deistler and Mr. and Mrs. Iring Deistler and Herman Gradl spent Sunday at Chain o' Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and fam-

my of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday at the Chris Meshke home. Miss Car rie Brahmstead, who spent the past



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### GREEN BAY A. OF C. MAN HURT IN CRASH

By Associated Press Oshkosh - Ralph Davis, assistant secretary of the Green Bay Association of Commerce, was cut on the a severe nervous shock when their coupe crashed into a concrete culvert wall on highway 15 about three miles Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ehlers, son Arthur and daughter Eunice of Chicanorth of Oshkosh shortly before noon

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the radiator, engine and windshield. Mr. Davis said he reached around to adjust a cradle in which rested their five months old baby and the car got beyond control, running off the con head and hands and his wife suffered crete road into the culvert. The baby was not hurt.

Seaweed on the shores of Orkney contains a chemical which, combined with coal dust, makes a successful

Monday. The machine was partially Telegraphs in Uganda are not reliable, as the natives cut down the wrecked, much damage being done to copper wire for bracelets, necklaces and leg bands.

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"His Children's Children" Discusses Attitude Of Modern "Younger Set"

A new book by Arthur Train, "His Children's Children," was one of the books in greatest demand last week at Appleton public library. It is on the subject of the younger meneration which is under much discussion today. press and pulpit uniting, not always cent. in condemnation, but in an endeavor to ascertain the causes of current phenomena. In "His Children's Chillimited age-group if an understand. the total of machines to over 450,000. ing and solution are to be reached. As the reader follows the ultra-respectable moral stamina, or watches his clever. an automobile for one person in six. but rockless daughter Diana in her steps by which the youngest daughter REMOVE DETOUR FROM ROAD way through the activities of her set.. it becomes evident to the reader that the blame for the circumstances in drive the Oshkosh-Madison-rd will which these persons find themselves does not rest entirely on the individual but on the lack of sympathy and Columbus and Beaver Dam have been cooperation between the members of completed after nearly a year's course the family, due to the accepted condi- of construction. tions of modern life.

The theme of the book lies in the ligion cannot successfully be replaced for several weeks more. by modern ideas that regard civilization only as a cloak, and religion as a people contented and marriage as a hatred, or insufferable boredom. The reader is shown that side of life wherein young people go into society without the slightest idea that there is such a thing as a world of retribution and punishment, wherein many frankly have no faith in the creeds they profess, a generation that does not realize a man's reach should exceed his grasp.

Both books have been exceptionally to them in "The Abysmal Brute." popular since their appearance in book

Man from Maine" by Bok. The last common in many productions of late.

ABYSMAL BRUTE, LONDON CLASSIC, PROVES A HIT

Fans of Jack London can hold a grand party at the Elite Theatre, where "The Abysmal Brute," his dynamic story of a rough-cut man, openvesterday for a 3 day enga

Reginald Denny, of "The Leather Pushers," those humor classics of the prize ring with which Universal surprised the theatre-going public, is the star of "The Abysmal Brute," and his manliness is well exploited in the redblooded fighting figure around which Jack London built his story.

Those who like Jack London and have read most of what he wrote will be fascinated by the picture, which was directed by Hobart Henley, a man noted for retaining the "flavor" or original novels in the screen transcription. And perhaps those who don't know Jack London's works will be led by the picture to taste of the natural wine, the brusque psychology

Mabel Julienne Scott has the dramátic feminine leading role opposite Denny and the remainder of the cast includes David Torrance. Hayden Stevenson, Irene Haisman, Harry Mann. Buddy Messenger, Nell Craig. Dorothea Wolbert. Craufurd Kent. and many others of note.

The fact that the humor in the story is so natural and free from that "dragged-in" aspect common in big pictures is accounted for by the direction of Henley, the careful adaptation of the story by A. P. Younger

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With four months of registration remaining 403,000 passenger automobiles have already obtained licenses. This is 43,000 more than the total for 1922, or an increase of nearly 18 per

The secretary of state estimates that at least 20,000 more pleasure cars will be registered before November 1 dren." Mr. Train shows that the field In addition there are 30,000 trucks it. of inquiry must be far broader than a consed in the state. This will bring

Before the end of another year. there is likely to be one car for every but selfish Rufus Kayne through his five persons, according to estimates of financial crisis and his sudden loss of the secretary of state. Now there is

### Shella, a typical flapper, dances her TO MADISON IN FEW WEEKS

Appleton motorists who frequently

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and the thoughful way in which play

The man who feels awkward in the parlor and the woman who demand: Other fiction books in demand this a great deal of "polish" and superfilast week were "Vandemark's Folly" cial mannerliness in a man will both by Quick, and "Danger" by Poole, find something especially interesting

Denny is an ideal type for the lead-"Vandemark's Folly" first ran ing role and his fistic ability is proven beyond a doubt to be the real thing In the children's library Mark in this production. The scenes were Twain was by far the most popular photographed against a background of great natural beauty, but they remain The non-fiction numbers demanded part of the picture and are not forced by the adults in the main library have to the foreground to the detriment been "Life of Christ" Papini and "The of tehs tory, a fault that has been book mentioned is comparatively new Star, director and cast are alike enbut has not been as popular as Pa- titled to the highest acclaim for their artistic endeavors.

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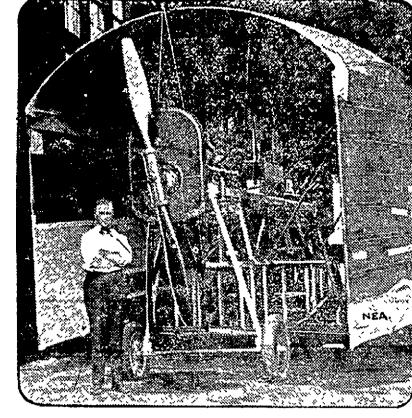
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hortage of teachers. On the contrary, practically all the vacancies caused by resignations of teachers in schools of the various districts have been refilled. Aside from the fact that salaries here are little above average paid in the state, which would naturally draw more teachers to this city, schools all over the state are said to face a situation of more teachers than vacancies. Miss Carrie E. Morgan, city superintendent of schools, has about 300 superfluous aplications on file in her office.

The oversupply of teachers probably arisen from the fact that many teachers who gave up their positions during the war are now endeavoring to resume the profession. Large classes graduating from state normal schools last year helped to swell the number of candidates for teaching positions.

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Sydney, N. S. W. - Using a gal amateur in Hobart, Tasmania, declares he has heard messages from Panama and Manila. His name is S. G. Lewis. As most of the houses in this commonwealth have iron roofs, the question of aerials would seem to



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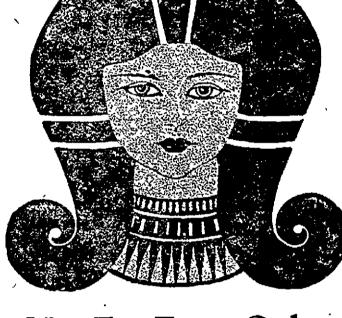
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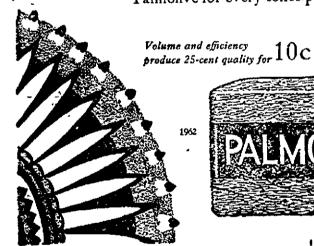


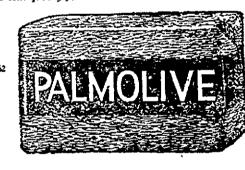
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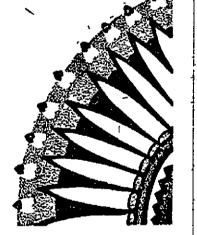


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While Palmolive was perfected for washing and beautifying faces, the smooth, creamy, profuse lather is the greatest of all bath luxuries. The modest price prevents this luxury from being an extravagance. At 10c a cake all can afford Palmolive for every toilet purpose.







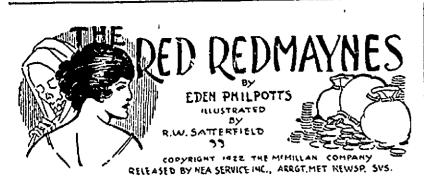
## Bargain Week at the Novelty Boot Shop

Tomorrow reaches the fourth day of Appleton's Community Bargain Week and hundreds of Appleton's best people will be here. The news of this great event has spread like wild fire in the surrounding community. Such opportunities and prices don't occur every day at the Novelty and when they do, they're well worth while.

> NOW—FOR THIS WEEK ONLY — YOU MAY HAVE ALMOST UNLIMITED CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK AT SWEEPING SAVINGS-GET HERE-BUY NOW.

Dame & Goodland's NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

See Our Windows for Values



(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"We know some things proof and are proud to take them Giuseppe's word for the date." on trust," answered Brendon "Have I not seen Mrs. Doria under affliction and in situations unspeakably difficult? She buried her own crushing gricf--

to another man. "She is young and you have seen for Milan and so return to England for yourself what her husband is Who can tell what measures he took Poggi. He had come across the

take Jenny into your confidence and Virgilio also took his leave. He was sire other than to see justic done but clasped Mr Ganns also in an and the mystery cleared, then I can't affectionate farewell. work with you, Mark"

"You wrong her, but that doesn't matter, I suppose. What does matter is that you wrong me," said Brendreamed of confiding in her, or any with impartial justice body else. I'm a detective first and Giuseppe and his wife had planned

against Mrs Doria, but masmuch as agreed. she is Mrs. Doria and masmuch as must understand that I don't allow appearances to blind my eyes or control my actions. It looks all right, but suppose, for their own ends, that Jenny Doria and her spouse want to create the impression that they are not friends?

"My God: "It isn't what I'd make of her. It's

what she really is. And that I'm going to find out, because a great deal more may depend upon it than you appear to imagine." "A moment's reflection will surely

convince you that neither she nor "Wait, wait' I'm only saying that we must not allow character, fancied

or real, to dam any channel of investigation. Have you asked your self why Bendigo Redmayne's diary --and could not seen how it was likely to contain anything dan

gerous to Robert Redmayne." Peter did not enlighten him for the moment. Then he spoke and changed the subject.

"I must find out several funda mental facts and I certainly shall not learn them here," he said. "Next week in all probability, unless some thing unexpected happens to preven it. I go back to England."

You want me to look after Mr Redmayne?" "No: I look after him. first care. I haven't broke it to hir yet; but he's going with me."

Ganns considered and then cceded.

"I must give you a clear under standing. I'm so used to playing a lone hand and saying nothing till I attitude to his wife she had already can say everything, that I may be tempted to treat you in a way you don't deserve. Now I'll tell you how the cat's jumping She's jumping in gloom. the dark—I'll allow that: but what I seem to see dimly is this: that Giuseppe Doria knows a great deal more about the man in the red waistcoat than we do.

"If Albert disappeared, you've got to remember that Doria's wife would den." be the wordly gainer. Why anybody should want to kill Albert to put money into Jenny's pocket I while I'm in England. I'dd ask you to keep your eyes skinned and try as you can

this business at 'Crow's Nest.'

know? Why do you say he only came on purpose. She may be unhappy. into it at 'Crow's Nest" He may because to keep secrets is often to have come into it at Foggintor. Per- court unhappiness: but she is not haps he and not Robert Redmayne, helpless at all. Her eyes look helpor any other, cut Michael Pendean's less; her mouth never. There is

"Impossible. Consider, Is not Michael's widow Doria's wife?" "What, then? I'm not saving she

knew he was the murderer." "Another thing: Doria was the" servant of Bendiso Redmavne at the as deep as hell

"And how do you know even so much?"

Brendon showed impatience.

knowledge. "Common nothing: You can't

swear he was the servant of Bendigo Redmayne on the day that the murder was committed To prove as window display at much would entail an amount of solid Voigt's this week. — Mallery research that might surprise you of Sign Service. Phone 2564.

this crowd, only Doria for certain knows when he joined up at 'Crow's without Nest. I'm quite unprepared to take

> "That's why you wanted Bendigo Redmayne's log then?"

"One of the reasons certainly." Two days later the book lover and "And in nine months was married Peter were taking a steamer for Varenna, whence they would entrain

On the steamer stood Virgilio water to take leave of Mr. Red-"Well, I do not ask much, but mayne and see him as far as since I have picked up this thing for Varenna. The three men departed Albert's sake, there's one point on presently, leaving Mark, Jenny and which I insist. If you are going to her husband together. At Varenna. assume that she has no wish or de not content with embracing. Albert

> CHAPTER XIV REVOLVER AND PICKANE

While Brendon entertained don, with fierce eves fixed upon the sort of regard for Doria, his balanced thought or mind allowed him to view the man

last and always over this business, to visit an acquaintance at Colico ard I have some credit in my pain- to the northward of the lake: and before the steamer started, after Remember that, whatever noon, the two men took a stroll in happens And keep your temper with the hills a mile above Menagsio me, too, because nothing is gained Brendon had asked for some private by losing it. I'm not saying a word conversation and the other glady

"As you know, I'm going to spend Doria is as yet very much an un the day in the red man's haunt," exknown quantity to you and me, you plained Mark, "and I'll call at sup per time since you wish it; but be fore you go. I'll ask you to stroll along for an hour. I want to tall to vou.

> "That will suit me very well." said the other, and in half an hour he returned to Brendon, found him chatting with Jenny in the dark portal of the silkworm house, and drew him away

"You shall have speech with he tonight after supper." promised Giu-"Now it is my turn. We will seppe. ascend to the little shrine on the track above the orchards." Brendon opened the conversation

and of course treated the other as though no question existed concerning his honesty.

"What do you thing about this busness?" he asked "You have been pretty close to it for a long time now You must have some theory.

"I have no theory at all," replied Dorla. "My own affairs are enough for me and this cursed mystery is thrusting a finger into my life and darkening it. I grow a very anxious and miserable man and I will tell you why, because you are understanding You must not be angry if I now mention my wife in this affair."

They had reached the shrinelittle alcove in a rotung mass of brick and plaster. Beneath it extended a stone seat whereon the vayfarer might kneel or sit.

They sat down and Doria began to smoke his usual Tuscan cigar. His depression increased and with it Brendon's astonishment. The man appeared to be taking exactly that suggested toward him.

"Il volto sciolto ed i pensieri stretti," declared Giuseppe with "That is to say 'her counmay be clear, but her thoughts are dark'-too dark to tell me-her husband."

"Perhaps she fears you a little. A voman is always helpless before man who keeps his own secrets hid-

"Helpless? Far from it. She is a self-controlled, efficient, hard-headed woman. Her loveliness is a curtain cannot say But it's a feature: and You have not yet got behind that. You loved her, but she did not love you. She loved me and married me and find out as much about Giuseppe And it is I who know her character not you. She is very clever and pre-Tou forget that he only came into tends a great deal more than she feels. If she makes you think she is "How can I forget what I don't unhappy and helpless, she does it power and will between her teeth."

"Why do you speak of secrets?" "Because you did. I have no secrets. It is Jenny, my wife, who has secrets. I tell you this. She knows all about the red man' She is

Brendon could hardly believe his cars, but the Italian appeared very much in earnest. He chattered on for some time. Then he looked at "My dear Games that's common, his watch and declared that he must

descend (Continued In Our Next Issue)

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### BARGAIN WEEK

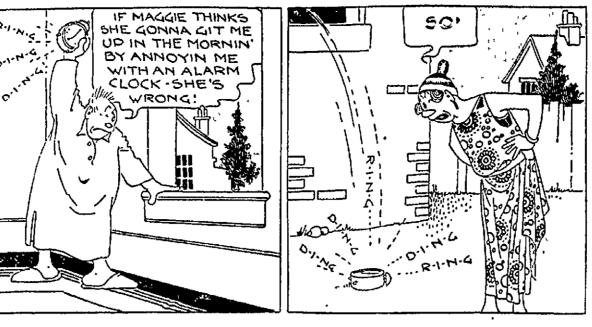
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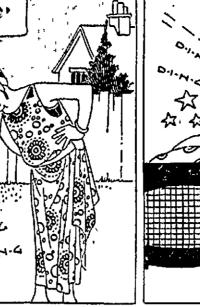
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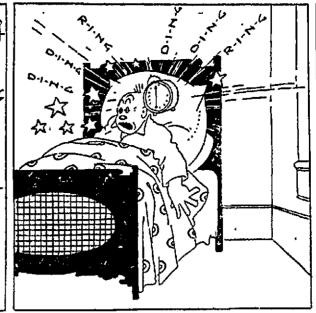


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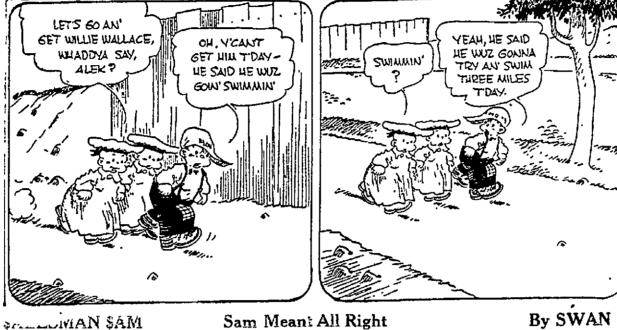








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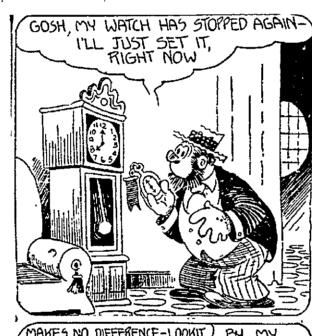


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Willie Made It, Too

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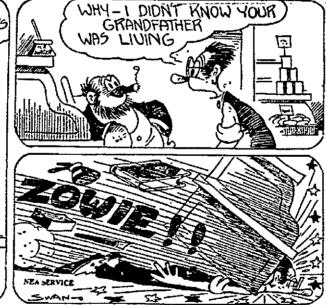




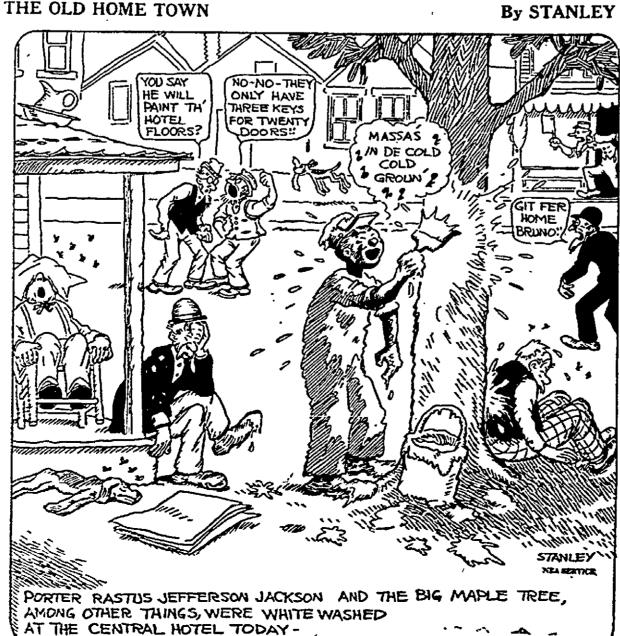
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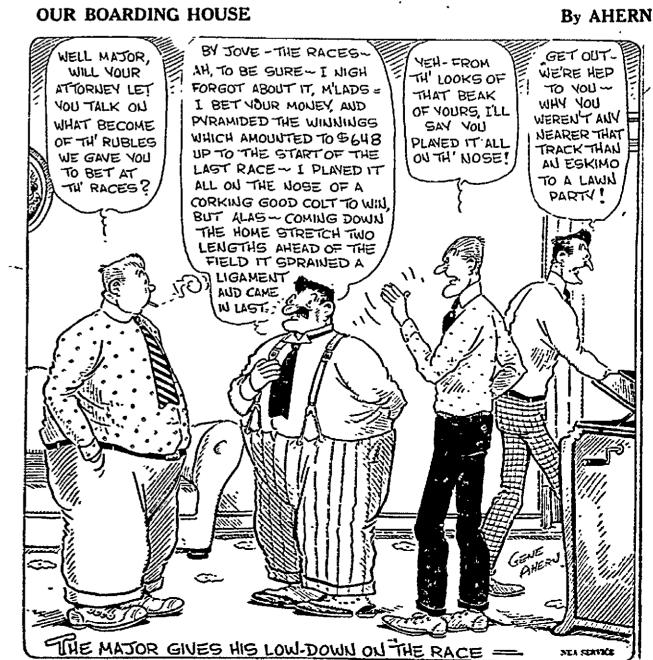
By STANLEY





INTHE FOOTSTEPS OF THE GREAT

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Jack London's famous story. 'The Abysmal Brute," in pictures, is the attraction at the Elite theatre the first half of this week. Free tickets to this splendid picture are offered to readers of the Post-Crescent who report interesting news happenings to the I Spied Today department. The stories should be written in an interesting manner, describing the event in detail so the reader can readily identify the time, place and principals.

### A GIPSY HOLDUP

Last Tuesday I was on my way to Weyauwega in the Appleton-Waupaca bus which leaves here at 10:30 and we saw two girls on Appleton-st, the one answered a pulmotor call to the Ma- of F. A. Ballister and the Cadillac were treated to what looked like and in a bathing suit and the other in a ternity hospital at 6:30 Monday eveturned out to be a regular wild west A band of 30 gipsies was camped on the detour of 18 this side pass the entire band surrounded the Thomas Wall and Attorney John C bus. The women singled out the men Thompson, all of Oshkosh, were in and taking their money, knives, pen. Appleton Monday seeking a location clis and the like chased away the bad for a cigar store They are interest luck. Then gave back the things, but ed in a corporation which has a chair when the men counted their money of stores in the valley and probably they found that some of the bills of will open one here if a place can be larger denominations had been chased found in the downtown district.

away with the luck. When the women stopped the bus. I noticed that one of them had a necklace of ten dollar gold pieces and I mentioned the fact to Otto Rach chief of police of Weyauwega. He got busy, got the sheriff and undersheriff Hilbert Swanson and William Toepke and we started out for the gipsies. When we reached the scene of their camp we learned that they had just left in four large cars. The chase was on and it was not until we reached a place near Berlin, 40 miles from Weyauwega that we overtook them. The sheriff held court, took away the money which had been taken from the passengers, fined the wanderers \$60 but compromised on \$40. He returned the money to the bus passengers who were waiting in G. L. C.

HORSE WRECKS WAGON A somewhat victous horse belonging to J. Ulman wrecked its buggy and gave pedestrians a scare on Durkee st Monday noon. The horse became frightened at a passing automobile at Harrls and Durkee-st, threw its driver and ran two blocks. Finally at the corner of Washington and Durkee-sts, the runaway galloped up on the sidewalk when the left wheel of the wagon got caught in a tree. The wheel and thills were badly dam-

Friday a small boy almost lost his life when he rescued a wounded dove arm man sat in front of the Penney from the road on Appleton-st near Hotel Northern. We were driving along and just saw the boy in time as he had none, he was told to move he crawled out from under a car slong. He was warned that a violawhich was parked by the curbing. In tion of the law again would mean the station for him. his grimmy little hands, he held the dove up for our inspection as we passed. It was dangerous kindness to say the least and personally I believe) scheduled to hold its semi-monthly meeting in the city hall Wednesday in safety first.

THEY SHOCKED HIM

Girls who want to be funny make me tired especially when they go par ading on the street without enough clothes on. I was coming home from uptown at 10.30 Friday night, when I night dress.

### Seek Store Location

C. H Hartley, who was manager of the Wisconsin Northern railroad,



Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the pimples with Cuti-cura Omitment on the end of the finger. Wash off the Cuticura Omitment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Samples Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 326, Maiden 43, Mass." Sold everywhere Sosp 25c, Ontment 25 and the Taleton 26c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

### Heinzl Hooks 11-Pound Cat

If it is sport and not your favorite brand of fish you are after, you may as well fish in Lake Winnebago and At 8 o'clock Saturday evening a one land an 11-pound catfish as John Heinzl. Conway hotel chef did on Sunstore begging. He had been there only a few minutes when an officer came day a short distance out on the lake along, asked for his license and when from his home at Waverly beach. Mr. Heinzl was trolling in the lake when he hooked the big fellow, but it was not for a half hour that he was able to land him. The meat of catfish is said to be especially good when smoked and Mr. Heinzl is having his catch prepared for the smoke house The Appleton water commission is

Big Cars, Collide

Bids for two generators Two Neenah residents were principals in an automobile collision in Appleton Saturday night; but both aucomobiles were able to return to Neenah on their own power. A collision Members of the fire department took place between the Peerless coupe limousine of Harry Price. The cars ning. The call was received when all were driving abreast when the Ballistthe firemen were fighting the fire at er car swerved into the side of the John Sigl's hotel. Luckily one of the other car, damaging the running board firemen off duty who was summoned and the finish on the door of the lim entered the engine house just as the ousine. The right front fender of the Peerless machine was torn off.

> DURING BARGAIN WEEK THE "OLD STAND" IS SELLING

ENFOROING THE LAW

Water Board Mebts

and an oil heating system will be

Pulmotor Call

opened at the time.

alarm sounded.

### Its 3 Piece Suits

Made by Stratford and Advance

## For Just 3/4 of Regular Price

And 2 piece Suits at Even a Bigger Reduction

Cameron-Schulz

734 ON THE AVENUE

Production, Dealers Cannot Supply Cars to Meet the Demand —

THE RUNABOUT

THE TOURING

THE SEDAN

Prices F. O. B. Factory

**CONVENIENT TERMS** 

Aug. Brandt Co.

# Bargain Week News

Published During Bargain Week By Cooperating Appleton Merchants

VOL. 1

GALPIN'S SALE ITEMS

ARE WELL DIVERSIFIED

The popularity of things from Gal

the biggest attraction to the women.

so reasonably that many women

bought for future use or added a much

wanted second basket to her wash day

equipment. White enamel kitchen

It is so seldom that a staple lik

barbed wire is put on sale that when

prices 50 cents below the market are

put on it, there is a large trade stimu

lated. All grades of the wire were put

on at a special price and many tool

Through the special cooperation of

the Winchester company, the hard-

saw for 98 cents. This useful article

is of a much higher quality than the

You would have to be a German mil-

lionaire to purchase the special value

barber shears which was being of-

fered. The shears were made in Ger-

many and sell at the Galpin sale for

Although there was no apparen

**BARGAINS ON EVERYTHING** 

A bargain week specialty will be

found at George Walsh Co clothing

dress shoes. These are on sale at big-

Suits for both men and boys are spe-

cially priced and separate trousers

will be found at good bargains. Men's

inderwear, work shirts, knit ties and

Straw hats which are a big feature

are among the best priced articles in

the store, even with another month in

FALL HAT PRICES CUT

At D'Lois the Millinery the big feature for bargain week is fall hats.

gain week shopper will find any color

or shape she desires for early fall

wear in the collection on sale. Beav

er is the leading shade, but black.

browns, tans and blues are to be se-

the store are especially attractive.

D'Lois is also closing out a number

of late summer models which are at

very special prices. A few white hats

which are good for late wear are on

display and are styles which will re-

main in for another season.

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

and black and white ones in canton

ger reduction than ever. A low pric

s also placed on work shoes.

usual reasonably priced tool.

marks in German money.

that they have had.

ocks are offered.

which to wear them.

tables also sold well on Saturday.

baskets to barbed wire back to kitch who does a great deal of walking it is

en tables and then to saws. Perhaps a good opportunity to get an extra

The baskets are good sized and are other articles offered and include a

made of White Belgian reed and priced variety of sizes. There are also sport

ware store was able to offer a good count five dollars worth of merchan-

rush in the sale. Mr. Galpin said it SPLENDID REDUCTIONS had been one of the most satisfactory

AT GEO. WALSH CO. STORE of phonographs at Irving Zuelke music store probably the most import-

usual prices. Cantons, velours and colors and is greatly reduced for the feather hats are newest and the bar.

cured. Feather hats as displayed at ment of furniture, for this is an age

MOVES AT THIS STORE ing apparel in Stater's store is at a reduced value. Special offers are made

many persons.

dishes at half price.

Children's shoes and slippers are

shoes in white canvas with black.

STOVE PURCHASE GIVES

FREE MERCHANDISE

Stewart cook stoves at a discount

of about twenty-five per cent is con-

sidered by Appleton Hardware Co

as one of the biggest bargain week specialties. In addition to the dis-

dise selected by the customer will be

Although reductions will be made on phonographs at Irving Zuelke

ant features of their bargain week

clude selection new as well as old.

Rolls and player planes constitute

being sold for the price of one. A con-

siderable collection of these are on

Sheet music is sold at the rate of

Wichmann Furniture company of-

Only the odd pieces in other sets.

principally bedroom sets are offered.

But some of these are very fine and

many of the styles will be good look-

ing even in a room with an assort

when odd pieces are highly prized by

REDUCTIONS GENERAL

The other offer is glass baking

Nearly every article in Men's wear-

ing apparel in Slater's store is at a

on dress trousers and dress shirts

which enables almost a whole outfit

AT HAUERT HARDWARE

discount of twenty-five per cent.

sal lunch boxes and wash baskets.

and socks are especially cheap.

PORCH FURNITURE LOW

are just half price.

given with each stove sale,

green and brown trimmings.

basket which sold at \$1 proved to be styles and good materials.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, JULY 31th

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### WOLF SHOE STORE Monday Business Good OFFERS GOOD VALUES

Stores Report Favorable Crowds In Spite of Real Warm Ladies and men's oxfords in black pin's hardware store took a long range and brown are placed at splendid Weather — Out-of-town Buyers Continue to Take including everything from clothes values at Wolf Shoe Co. For anyone Advantage of Bargain Week-Arriving By Auto-—Electric Lines—Rail and Busses. the lowly but entirely useful clothes pair of comfortable shoes in good

### BRETTSCHNEIDER FUR-**NITURE OFFERS GREAT SAVINGS**

at Brettschneider Furiture Co. Ice rooms and enabling the store clerks boxes, big and little at a discount of to give prompt and satisfactory servis an excellent opportunity to replace of the merchandise offered and the the worn out one at a low figure.

With every living room set a floor amp will be given and special prices Large sponges are being sold at half are being made on bedroom and dinprice and razors for still less than ing room furniture which sells in sets half the original cost. Electric light The styles include the best in stock bulbs are specially priced and also and is ordinarily quite high priced brooms. During Friday and Saturday furniture. Porch furniture at one which will be dollar days, aluminum, fourth off is a real bargain for the 85 cents, which amounts to a million granite and enameled ware will be summer is only half over. A whole sold at twenty-five per cent discount. ummer home can be furnished now for only about three fourths the usual teen per cent in Appleton Army store. cost in any of the popular materials. rattan, reed or fibre.

> AT IRVING ZUELKE'S at Brettschneider's will be found in the chance to secure a complete outfit. rug and drapery department, for a tents, cots, outfits, blankets and smallstock of very excellent materials at big reductions are offered

Baby carriages are also offered at twenty per cent discount.

### sales will be in records and sheet music Records which have been used SALES STEADY AT for demonstrating purposes will be store in the way of dress shirts and sold for half price. The records inanother bargain for three rolls are

At the Fair store, the steady sales hand but are sciling rapidly. Recordo of Saturday continued over to Monrecords may also be purchased for day and although the second day of much less than usual and steel needles bargain week there was not a rush business continued good. The sales were general throughout the store five copies for less than the average with most of the advertised specials popular with the purchasers.

The bargains in sleeveless and silk swesters attracted a large number of patrons, especially the younger girls. The sleeveless numbers were in the PRICED AT WICHMANN'S bright colors in softly knitted woolens, while the silk were mostly of the tuxedo or jacquet styles in the darker colors. Although these have been fers as its best feature during this popular, there are still many splendid values left for those who have not All the new fall styles in the fash, week, porch furniture in rattan, reed ionable materials are offered at un. an fibre. It includes various styles and vet been able to take advantage of

### MEN'S STORE REPORTS BARGAINS WELL TAKEN

were among the best Saturday sellers at Waliman-Trettern clothing store. Although, the sale there was quite general in all the departments and showed the same tendency to be a steady day of big business, Mr. Waltman found that few people were pre-AT SLATER'S STORE man found that few people were preof their purchases were made from he summer stock

Straw hats which sold at half price

Saturday evening's business was especially heavy, the proprietors found. The large number of people who came down town on that evening It was the summer novelties in foot- to be ecured at a reduction of twenty the stores in which they were interwith the intention of vifiting all of ested, brought a goodly share of business to all of their departments, Mr.

### HAVE GOOD RESPONSE

People from many places out of the ity attended the sale at the Lang-Specially priced electric ware is the stadt-Meyer company, especially on feature at Hauert Hardware Co. for Saturday evening. Reports from the the customers had to wait a long time the American Beauty electric iron is store say that the business was very on sale at one-fourth off the original good all day and exceptionally good

ters. Occasionally pairs of heavier to secure a high priced iron at a re-the standpoint of numbers sold was those were purchased but on the whole markable figure. The other electric in the smaller articles. Harvey Young was the summer footwear which article is a toaster which is also at a er said that the company was well iscount of twenty-five per cent.

A floor varnish of exceptional qual-washers, cleaners and lighting fixthy is being offered at half price in gal-tures. The items which sold in the ion quantities. Other articles worthy greatest numbers included toasters of mention, are lawn mowers, univer- and flat irons as well as other kitchen conveniences and smaller household An interesting feature is the sale of appliances. safety razer blades at the usual price

The steady number of purchasers vas especially apparent at Voigt's An assortment of living and dining Drug store, according to J. E. Volgt. room fixtures at helf price are one of The business was good all day Satur-A large supply of used cars is on the offers made for this week by Ap. day with people buying practically hand at Gibson Auto Exchange, pleton Electric Co. The styles are everything that had been put on the There are more than one hundred rate and some in calculations. There are more than one hundred new and come in colonial gold, bronze targain list. Among the specials sutomobiles from which to draw and and Jan finish. Table and bedroom which had been offered were bathing te long as there is a demand during lamps with silk and glass shades are caps and supplies and these attracted many buyers.

STORES OFFER NEW BARGAINS DAILY Appleton Bargain Week continues meet with a splendid response on

the part of the buving public. Practically all stores report a Monday's business that surpassed any previous One could almost furnish a house sales day. A very pleasing feature with furniture at sale prices from the of the sales week, is the fact that number of articles displayed for sale thus eliminating over crowded sales twenty-five pre cent are a big item and ice. New bargains are being placed

remarkable low-prices should make

Bargain Week a popular sales event.

### CAMPING EQUIPMENT. AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Practically every kind of khaki are ticle is being sold at a discount of fif-As August is generally the best month for camping trips the army store is Probably some of the biggest values giving to every camper an excellent er articles for much less than they could be secured at another season of the year. Special bargains are given in khaki outfits and even boots and shoes are fifteen per cent less.

Nearly everything in the store is priced lower just for bargain week. Among other items are thermos boty ies, canteens, mess kits, and ramcoats. A specialty has been made of army blankets.

> THERE ARE More Days

**BARGAIN** 

**WEEK** Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday

**GREAT VALUES EVERY DAY** 

### These Stores Co-operating

Pettibone-Peabody Co. Schlintz Bros. Co. Novelty Boot Shop A. Galpin's Sons Thicde Good Clothes Bohl'& Maeser Appleton Hardware Co. Hauert Hordware Co. Wilson Electric Shop Outagamie Hardware Co. W. C. Fish Grocery Appieton Burgain Store G. R. Kinney Co. Cameron-Schulz A. L. Kiss Farrand-Bauerfeind The Continental . Burton-Dawson

Irving Zuelke

Geo. Walsh Co.

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West Side Tire Shep Rohloff Grocery Hepfensperger Bros. Inc. Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

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price. Many persons have already in the evening.

### AT VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

# availed themselves of the opportunity Although the biggest business from

### for which a razor is thrown in. Other BARGAINS MOVE FAST rezons are being sold at dig reductions ELECTRIC FIXTURES ARE

LEADING VALUES HERE

Mr. Voigt said that the cooperative percent will be made on every auto of the best offers is Meadow Lark and plan had brought a great many peo-mobile purchased from the exchange. Getzit washing machines at ten per ple down town on the first days of Practically every style of a car made cent off. Other articles with the same, the sale. On Montay there was still is included in the supply. Sedans, per cent off. Other articles with the a goodly number coming in to buy roadsters. Coupes and big touring cars same discount include vacuum clean- things and he felt that the sale would

# Specials During Bargain Week

American Beauty Irons The kind that sell for \$7.50. We \$ 45 to fill all orders at .....

Remember we do not make the additional charge for service on any American Beauty Iron.

Rid-jid Ironing Board, the kind that do not wiggle, wabble, jiggle, slip or slide. \$3.50 value for \$2.59

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Many of our Bargains advertised last Thursday, are now sold out, but in their places we have made substitutions that are still greater Bargains. Come in and see them.

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### wear which proved to be most popular per cent. at the Sohweitzer-Langenberg store Other article are overalls and work on the first days of sale, week. King shirts at about the same discount. Tut and barefoot sandals seemed to Men's underwer nd knit ties are inbe the biggest attraction to the young cluded in articles placed at sale prices zirls and to the mothers of children.

Here, too, the steady trade rather than rushes of business was evident. ELECTRICAL SPECIALS car time they found that there was a larger number came into the store. but that during the entire day Sat urday they had had all the business they could accommodate, but at no time was the store so crowded that to be waited unon.

The buyers were not preparing for he winter, according to Mr. Langenhad been reduced which was purchased by the greatest number.

### GIBSON TIRE CO. OFFERS LOW PRICES ON TIRES AND CARS

At Gibson Tire Co. a specialty is being made of tires in Ford sizes The building is fairly stacked with them and all will go from a twentyfile to forty per cent discount during Appleton Bargain Week. Other sizes, will also be on sale.

the week they will be sold at unusual selling at a ten per cent discount.
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## BOOSTER GAME TICKETS SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES

"Rowdy" Elliot Still Holds Off But Will Be Here For Booster Game

Appleton Businessmen Respond Handsomely In Attempt To Place Local Ball Club On Sound Financial Basis

Tickets for the booster game with Menasha, scheduled for Brandt park, Wednesday, August 8, are finding a ready sale among the fans and businessmen of Appleton. Many of the men who started out with from ten to thirty tickets have repeatedly come back for more to dispose of, some of them having sold more than sixty. Various clubs about the city have shown themselves especially interested in the Appleton State league club's welfare. According to all indications, therefor, the contest will be attended by a record crowd, and all anxiety as to the financial future of the Papermakers' tribe will be re-

### LINEUP UNCHANGED

As far as is known at present, the lineup of both teams will be un changed for the booster game "Rowdy" Elliot is still reluctant about signing up permanently, but has promised to be with "Dutch' Sylvester's tripe for the game against the Pails. Lathrop will pitch and the other players also are determined to give the fans their money's worth

Rush will pitch for the Menasha tribe, with Thornton as his backstop "Red" Melzer, the spectacled motor cop, will occupy the second station and in case Rush's salary wind should peter out, may try his hand at his old game. Minch, the Pail's new shortstop, did his stuff in fine shape last Sunday, and will be at that station or the momentous day. Leopold has pro fited by his experience here two weeks ago, and will not allow the apple to fall before his nose again to show that the batter bit a foul. Cissa will be there to see to it that the ball has not been tampered with, and times will play centerfield.

### HORTONVILLE WINS KECHENA SWATTEST Conservation Commission Prints

Klingert's Clan Beats Indians. 19 To 12. In Loose Game Sunday

Hortonville got the best of the Keshena Indians, 19 to 12, in their basehall contest Sunday. The game was a swatfest. Fahlstrom allowing the indians ten safe hits, while the Hortonville clan got to Martin, the Keshena hurler for thirteen. The redoubtable "Cully" Fahlstrom struck out ten of his opponents, Martin six. Knudsen, from railroad. 'Hortonville's centerfielder, and Klingstars were responsible for five runs. Conservation commission. them were homers by Kamm and Martin, the Indians' pitcher, drove in three runs with three safe hits, and a great demand," the commission at second base without an error.

Batteries: Hortonville-Fahlstrom

dinst cup match which started July 7 The greens have been entirely rebuilt and are not yet ready for use, but are nearing completion. S. H. Cline-dinst and C. S. Dickinson, who are the two survivors of the horde of entrants who made a try for the cup. are due to meet in the final match fort the coveted trophy some time this



batter singles to right, and the run ner attempts to score on the hit. The considerable distance away

Despite effects to reach the plate. he is unable to do so, although only a

The runner should have been de be considered a lost ball. Clared safe. The catcher has no right to block off the runner at the hema-

New York-Luis Ancel Firpo's wigh Chicago expressed at Omaha Monday, that his fight with Jack Pempres for the

50-FOOT DIVE



Walter Isaac, 15, executes a swan dive from a 50-foot ledge at Torquay. England, in preparation for the Olymne water events next year.

# WISCONSIN ISSUES

Pamphlet Of Locations

Madison-"Where to Fish In Wisconsin," a question asked by thousands of tourists, is answered by the Wisconsin Conservation commission in a pamphlet just issued.

Fishermen seeking almost any kind of fish can find advice in the pamphlet telling them of streams to meet their needs, the location of these streams by county, highway, railroad and station, and the number of miles

ert, first baseman, starred for their trout, muskellunge, walleyed and and New York evened the series by team, the former getting two doubles great northern pike, large and small winning the fourth game. and a single, the latter a single, dou- mouthed black bass, are all to be ble, and triple. Together, these two found in the streams listed by the

showed himself to be the best man writes. Untold numbers of fishermen write the department asking where

"It is hardly necessary to tell an his side. experienced fisherman that he may be disappointed, especially if only a day

fished with hook and line. tioned afford both fly and bast fishing quard was forced to retire after beview Country club's golf course are depending on the time of the year and ing hit on the face with a hot ground-



ball as he chooses.

Interference plays at the plate are the putting green on the second shot, book of rules, we find that the case Office the runner and The one a trile nearer the hole putts is covered by Rule \$5, section 3-a. L. the ball arrive almost at the same first and holes out. This being con-which says 'If in the last half of the J. trary to the rule, what attitude should final inning, with the winning run on E.

> o the play? and wait until you have putted.

Failing to do so in that time, it must

Terre Haute-Bud Taxlor, Terre heavys the championship might be Haute light neight, outprised Tompostponed for a year will not be real my Murray of Philadelphia in a ten

### REDS CLIMB BACK TO 2ND PLACE BY DOUBLE VICTORY

Cincinnati Defeats Philadelphia In Double Header, 7 To 5, And 5 To 4

By Associated Press

Chicago-The Cincinnati Reds play ing on their own lot climbed back to top, winning, 7 to 5, and 5 to 4.

turned the second into an old fash. work of Allis and Bill Brumder. ioned batting bee, winning 17 to 2.

local Americans, pounded out two down. home runs for the St. Louis Browns, to 2. In the second, they kept right Country club. on winning and took the game, 4 to 2. by also hit a homer.

The Boston Nationals just squeezed cine, tied for fourth, five down. out ahead of Chicago in Chicago, winning 6 to 5 Ford made a homer.

In the nation's capital, the senatorial team of the American league made one run in the first inning and held just that one all the way through. It turned out to be enough. as the Detroiters failed to connect often enough to push themselves Walter Johnson was the around watter Johnson was a winning pitcher. The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was colled because of rain. called because of rain.

> Harris, a recruit from the Piedmont league made his first appearance with the Cincipnati Nationals and won the second game of the double header from "Lefty" Weinert of Philadelphia. Pete Donohue, although hit freely in the first came, was given sensational support and pulled out the first victory.

> The St. Louis Americans with some heavy hitting by McManus and a bad inning by Bob Hasty in the second game defeated the Philadelphia Americans in a twin bill.

Sam Jones had his jinx working Brook trout, brown trout, rainbow again against the Chicago Americans

Cliff Happenny the former Univerthe best fishing may be enjoyed in sity of Illinois star, is filling the posi-Wisconsin. A few good streams or tion at short for the Chicago Amerilakes may have been overlooked, but cans during the absence of Hervey McClellan. Little Mac has wrenched

Ernie Osborne of the Chicago Naor two are spent in fishing. Some tionals got away to a poor start when days the fish do not take the hook Ford nicked him for a home run with even in water that have never been the bases filled which gave the Bosshed with hook and line.

'Most of the trout streams menlied toward the finish after Rube Marconditions prevalent at the time on er in the seventh inning, but was unable to overtake the lead.

### Freak Homer Credited To

In the last half of the ninth inning of Sunday's game with Green Bay, Big Bill Lathrop poled the pill out to In medal play if the player farther the centerfield fence, losing it in the S. H. Clinedinst ......Square from the hole believes the ball of his tall grass and driving Elliot in before opponent, which is the nearer, may him. According to the old method of handicap him in his putting, can he scoring. Lathrop would not have been J. Moulding Elliot's tally having been sufficient to F. Garibaldi .... break the tie score, I to 1. Now. Two players in a match same reach however, upon consulting the new T. be assumed by his opponent relative base, the batsman drives home that run, credit shall be given him for as If his opponent who is nearer the many bases on his hit as the runner A. H. Grunewald ...... 0 ball out of the playing field, he shall W. E. Pollock .......9

receive credit for a home run." Is there a time limit on trying to: Therefor, the box score published 

YOURS FOR A DAY London-The idea of renting an plate unless he has the ball ready to welterweight, stopped Jimmy Clabby started in America, at last has hit C. F Williams of Hammend in the second round of England. Several dealers now ad- 3. F. Putnam ...... 9 a selectured ten round fout at East perties in that wise and people seem F. Guy Smith . ............. to be taking to it like a mosquito W. J Borgman ...... o 10 8 115 - LCY

The screws made in watch facized. To Richard promoter of the round hout, according to newspaper | 100,000 of the would be placed in .—Loche Marcebeing known to ex-

### Riverview Golfers Win Honors In Meet Of State Champions

Pater Filius

C. B. and H. J. Voorhus .. 90

C. C and Copeland Russel 90

Harry and Clayton Wall 87

W. J. and M. C. Frost ... 94

John and Arthur Sharp .. 100

W. O. and Curtis Sisson .. 103 18

London-Augie Ratner of New

M. H. and M. H. Petit ...

E G. and Dan Smith ... 99 15 75

C. S. And K. S. Dickinson Tie Milwaukee Pair For Low Gross Honors With Card Of 82 At Blue Mound Country D. O. and Randolph Head 107 22 83

Milwaukee - Milwaukee Country second place in the National league club golfers, five of them, led by the Monday by defeating Philadelphia in emment Ned Allis, state champion. a double header while the New York won the match play against bogey for Nationals split a twin tussel with the Yule cup in the twenty-third an-Pittsburg. In two close fought games nual state golf tournament, which the Reds just managed to come out on chemed at the Blue Mound Country J. S. and J. H. Blakney . 103 to be more properly on winning 7 to 5, and 5 to 4. The Giants, playing in Pittsburg, ten up on that strange entity, the Collost their first game. 5 to 4. but one, principally through the excellent

Flashing the same sensational iron G. N. and Nat Taylor ... 95 In the American league, the leaders game that carried him to six state Jesse and H. K. Smith . . 94 also took a step backward Although championships, Allis turned in rounds H. S. and H. S. Fuller, Jr., 191 the New York Yankees won from Chi- of 33, one under par, and 40, finishing G. E. and A. Curtis .... 92 cago, 5 to 3, the Cleveland Americans six up. To this. Brumder added five G. S. and T. M. Ruez .... took a double header from Boston and points on cards of 33 and 42. Buddy Oscar and Wm. Husting . . 112 29 crept up half a game. They won 5 to Russell, the 'teen year old phenom. O. T. and B. Williams .... 96 19 4, and 2 to 0 There were nine double contributed two points. Walter Lind- E. R. and J. E. Estherg . . 109 20 In Philadelphia, McManus of the reached the eighteenth green three A. H. and G. L. Lance .. 94 17 77

The victory of the Country club MITCHELL MAY TAKE ON accounting for four runs. Severeid brings back to Milwaukee the historic followed suit with one non-stop round trophy which for two years has rested trip and St Louis won the first game, on the mantelpiece of the Kenosha

Michiwaukee golfers, with Billy Six. for the 140 pound championship of the The Brooklyn Nationals downed the ty and Eddle Hayden the heaviest world, wanted by a New Orleans pro-St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis, 6 to 5 scorers with four and three points remoter, is still up in the air. Mitchell with Tom Griffith doing the star stick spectively, finished in second place, has been given until Thursday noon with 10m Grinds done the same position the club won last to accept, and indications on Monday two of them, one of which was a hom- year, with five points. Kenosha, winwere that he would take on the tough er, accounted for four tallies. Horns- ner of the event the last two years. New Orleans Italian in a titular tiff was third three down, and Blue some time in August. The battle, if Mound and Washington Park of Rastaged, will be the feature of a big charity drive, and will be attended by HANDICAP OF 23 HELPS the social elite of New Orleans. Mitch-

Of equal importance on the first ell has been offered a fat guarantee day's play was the Pater Filius event, with a privilege of a percentage. a two ball foursome with handicaps won by C. B. and H. J. Voorhis of Kenosha, with a net score of 97. Fathe Olympic featherweight title in ther and son went out in 47, returned 1920 defeated Seaman Hall, former in 43 for a gross 90, and then sub- European lightweight champion in a tracted a handicap of 23. W. D. and ten round bout on points. W. D. Martin, Jr., also of Kenosha, and C C. Copeland Russell of the Milwaukee Country club, tied for sec. York defeated ted "Kid" Lewis, forand with 69, and G. S. and T. M. Ruez mer middleweight champion on points of the Blue Mound-club, finished third in a 20 round bout.

C S. and K. S. Dickinson of Appleton and L. A. and E. P. Allis of the Milwaukee Country club, tied for low gress honors with cards of 82. The former team turned in cards of 40 and 43 and the latter scores of, 43 and 39. Handicaps of 9 and 5 respectively kept both teams from placing high in the

### Yule Cup Score

MILWAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB

William Brumder John (Buddy) Russell ....2 Walter Lindsay ...... Square · MICHIWAUKEE CLUB' (5 UP). Billy Sixty ......4 Eddie Hayden ..... Kenneth Head ......1 Tommy McLaugh .....0 Carleton Douglas .....0

'KENOSHA COUNTRY CLUB (3 DOWN). John Reid, Jr., ......4 Dick Cavanaugh ......2 W. D. Martin, Jr., .....0 Moe Frost ......0 C. C. (Chick) Allen .....0

BLUE MOUND COUNTRY CLUB H. S. Hadfield ......2 Fred Zwaska .....1 Price M. Davis ......0 A. J. Hosch .....0

A. H. (Jim) Fleet .......0 WASHINGTON PARK, RACINE (5 DOWN) Percy Cuzner .....4 G. B. Gunlogson ......3

Irving Peterson ......2 Walter Kelly .....0 APPLETON COUNTRY CLUB K. S. Dickinson ......4 C. S. Dickinson .........9 A. W. Spickerman .....0 G. W. Pratt .....0 DELEVPAN COUNTRY CLUB

D. A. Matteson ......0 TRIPOLI CLUB (20 DOWN) E. Barnum ......1 Pring .....0

E Langworthy ....0 OSHKOSH COUNTRY CLUB

W. Bogden .....

oced 1999 feet.

### HOW THEY STAND

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Louisville AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION as played on Sunday.) St. Paul at Columbus (postponed or ecount of boxing show.) Kansas City 7. Louisville 4. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 3,

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 5.4. Philadelphia 2.2. Washington 1. Detroit 0 (first gam Cleveland 5-2. Boston 4-0.

New York 5. Chicago 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 5-4. New York 4-17. Brooklyn 6 St. Louis 5. Boston 6. Chicago 5. Cincinnati 7-5. Philadelphia 5-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CACLIANA NEVY AUGUST	W.	L.	Ŧ
GAGLIANA NEXT AUGUST	St. Paul 58	34	
	Kansas City 58	34	
Milwaukee - The match between	Louisville 51	45	
Basil Gagliana and Pinkey Mitchell	Columbus 47	44	
for the 140 pound championship of the	Milwaukee 45	51	
world, wanted by a New Orleans pro-	Indianapolis 45	51	
moter, is still up in the air. Mitchell	Minneapolis 39	54	
has been given until Thursday noon	Toledo 33	63	-:
to accept, and indications on Monday	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
were that he would take on the tough	W.	L.	F
New Orleans Italian in a titular tiff	New York 65	30	
some time in August. The battle, if	Cleveland 52	45	
staged, will be the feature of a big		44	
charity drive, and will be attended by	Detroit 44	46	
the social elite of New Orleans. Mitch-	Chicago 45	48	
ell has been offered a fat guarantee	Philadelphia 42	51	
with a privilege of a percentage.	Washington 41	51	
	Boston 34	57	
London-Paul Fritsch, who won	NATIONAL LEAGU	Æ	
the Olympic featherweight title in	- W.	L:	F
1000 defeated Conmon Hall former	New York	34	

Pittsburg ..... 58

Chicago ...... 50

St. Louis ...... 48

### Firpo Wants Battle

By Associated Press Omaha, Neb.-Luis Angel Firpo of zoo, Mich. the Argentine would like to have his championship heavyweight fight with Jack Dempsey, scheduled for New York on Sept. 14, postponed until next more American fighters in order to

### TIJUANA MAKES OFFER TO LUIS AND CHAMPION

San Francisco, Calif.-James W. Coffroth, racing promoter of Tijuana. Mex., has offered Jack Dempsey \$400,000 and Luis Firpo \$150,000 for a championship prize fight in Tijuana on some date before the opening of the racing season in November, according to a telegram received from Cofforth on Monday by Thomas Mulvey, secretary of the Superior courts here. Cofforth was engaged in fight promotion here before going to Tujuana as president of the Lower California Jockey club and staged many championship bat-

year, he told a representative of the ten round decision match here Friday ent champion

night with Homer Smith of Kalama-

With Jack Postponed

Firpo expressed a desire to travel around more in America and meet

learn various styles of boxing before His secretary was represented as declaring that Tex Rickard of New York, fight promoter, was "forcing things" and that Harry Wills, the

negro heavyweight, was a more popular opponent for Dempsey in New York today. Although Firpo would prefer to postpone his bout with the champion until some time next year, he will not

Monday, through his secretary, G. Wilmer. "Would you prefer that your fight with Demosey be postponed." Firpo was asked directly.

request a change from that date, he

told the Associated Press late on

His secretary translated the question and Firpo's answer came back in the form of a question: "Will what I say here reach New

He was told it probably would, and Omaha, World-Herald, following arriv- then expressed his wish to do some al from Chicago to prepare for his traveling before taking on the pres-

### Ormsby May Be Out For Rest Of 1923 Season made, which showed a blood clot forming that was the cause of all the

Chicago-Umpire Ormsby of the cialist, but it is not believed that his American League staff is probably condition will enable him to do any out of the running for the remainder more umpiring this year. of the season, as a result of a very unusual accident.

ago. Ormsby while working the bases, jury as the result of being struck by turned to get a play at second, the a thrown ball by Catcher Walters. runner on first attempting to steal Several years ago Umpire George that base. It so happened that he got Moriarity turned too quickly at second in a direct line with the throw of and was struck on the head and se-Catcher, Al Walters of the Boston verely injured. club. The ball struck Ormsby directif completely knocked out but quick- weight champion of America, was ly got to his feet and resumed play. Ormsby finished the game and also Buddy Wallace of Yonkers, N. Y., in worked the following day. He then the fourth round of their scheduled

.274 began to be troubled with a severe six round bout.

headache that made it impossible for him to work. After resting for about a week in Boston he was able to make the journey to his home in Chicago.

There a careful examination was

made, which showed a blood clot formtrouble Ormsby treatment for the injury under a spe-It is a rather singular fact that Ormsby is the second American In a game at Boston several weeks League umpire to suffer serious in-

> Columbus - Frankie Genaro, flyawarded a technical knockout over

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A modern, 2 room house, with garage, in First ward on paved street. Possession can be had at

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Large lot on Douglas st near Spencer, on terms of \$500 down and \$2 00 per week. Gives you an opportunity to build a small cottage on the money you have and pay for the lot on easy terms. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842 College-Ave.

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### FARM FOR SALE O ACRE FARM for sale, good build

ings. Located 21/2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of city of New London. John Sawall, New London, R. 4. 4 ACRE FARM for sale with all personal property and crops. R. 1. Box 3. Bear Creek, Wis

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OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie county-In

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Apple-

Phone 96 Werner, late of said county, deceased. The Commission reserves the right The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

| HOUSE FOR SALE—All modern content from said estate and the assign information write Mrs. A. S. Thiel. | Incomment of the residue of the examination and differentiation of the inheritance tax information write Mrs. A. S. Thiel. | Incomment of the examination and differentiation of the inheritance tax information write Mrs. A. S. Thiel. | Incomment of the examination and allowance of the accept or reject any or all bids. | Signed. | Signed. | Signed. | Signed. | Signed. | Will not be required to quell riots will not be required to quell riots will not be sent to tackle joined at the base of the spine. They information write Mrs. A. S. Thiel. | Incomment of the examination and different any or all bids. | Signed. | Signed. | Will not be required to quell riots will not be sent to tackle joined at the base of the spine. They information write Mrs. A. S. Thiel. | Incomment of the examination and different said estate and the assign. | Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secretary. | Dated, Appleton, Wis., July 13, 1923 | burslars in empty houses or dark have taken up the saraphone and will allowance of the examination and different said estate and the assign. | Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secretary. | Dated, Appleton, Wis., July 13, 1923 | burslars in empty houses or dark have taken up the saraphone and will allow and the residue of the examination and secretary. | Dated, Appleton, Wis., July 13, 1923 | burslars in empty houses or dark have taken up the saraphone and will not be sent to tackle joined at the base of the spine. | These Samar twins. Dern on the vond their physical strength, and | Vond their physi

# WAUPAGA PAGEANT

New London People Help Put Over Historical Presentation For Neighbors

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-A number of New London young people who took part in the recent pageant at the ball park are participating in the one at Wau paca on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week New London alent in the Waupaca presentation is as follows: Theodore Knapstein. Raymond Knapstein, Walter Stewart and Miss Caroline Oestreich.

Frank Schoenrock and sons began work this week on the construction of state graded school of four depart ments at Big Falls The building will cost about \$20,000 and will be ready or occupancy Nov. 1 Mrs. Bernard Ross and sons Robert

nd Roger of Sheboygan, are guests of Mrs Ross' mother, Mrs. P. Butler. Milton Koebeli was called to Minneapolis Saturday by the serious illness of his wife who is visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Comeau of Man. awa moved to New London this week and are living in the flat above the Gherke hardware store Mr Comezu s employed at the Plywood factory. A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Vern Sauger at their home in Marion on Friday afternoon Mrs

of New London Bert Haskell took his daughter Peg gy to the Deaconess hospital at Green Bay where she will receive treatment

Sauger formerly was Miss Vesta Laib

ral days of this week in Racine and filwaukee. Andrew Laib and daughter Mrs. Mae Mavis left Friday for Marion

Mr and Mrs O P Cuff spent sev

LEGAL NOTICES

sons as are by law entitled to same Dated, Appleton, Wis. July 14, 1923 By order of the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge. ALBERT H'KRUGMEIER, STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Mu-

nicipal Court for Outagamie County C J. Miller by P A. Kornely, his gent, plaintiff, vs Charles A Inger sol and Ida May Ingersol, his wife and McDonald Company, a corpora tion, defendants NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

By virtue of and pursuant to a

dgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the clerk of Municipal court in and for Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1922, the sheriff of said county was duly author zed and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with costs and interest, attorneys fees and costs of sale

as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, Otto H Zuehike, as sheriff of said county, or my successor, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my office in the moon for a week's automobile trip in goods. A trade journal at that time court house in the city of Appleton, the northern part of the state. Mr. published a list of 34 high figure which A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon of that day the real estate dir-ected by said judgment to be sold constructing roads this summer. Miss Of course, the ultimate and therein described as follows, to-

West one-half (W14) of lot No. two (2) in block No. sixty-six (66) of the Fourth ward of the city of Appleton. according to the official assessor's map in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale Cash
Dated this 10th day of July A D.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin LONSDORF & STAIDL. Attorneys for the Plaintiff. July 10 17-24-31, Aug. 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Villiam L. Krueger, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the flourth day of September, A. D. 1223. at the opening of the court on that day, town: at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, the following matter will be heard and considered: of William J. The application of William J. Krueger as the administrator of the estate of William L Krueger late of the city of Appleton in said county. deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which and children spent Sunday at New account is now on file in said court). London.
and for the allowance of debts, claims Owen Peterson and Carl - Daufen and other items paid in good faith went to Milwaukee last week return-without having been first filed, ap-proved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Builinger home. inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated July 24, 1923." By the Court;

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. July 24-31, Aug 7,

Sealed bids will be received by the Vinal Prentice is taking the place indersioned up to 12 noon. August 1. of Mr. Shirley, agent at Medina Junc-1323. for converting the present coaltion white Mr. and Mrs. Shirley are
burning heating equipment at the
taking a vacation.
pumping station of the Water Department, Appleton. Wis. to that of
the oil burning type.

Evelyn and Vedia Guenther of

LEGAL NOTICE

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. Fred R. Morris, Asst Seev. Dated Appleton, Wis, July 17-19-23 Adv. July 18 25-31, 1923. LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 12 noon. August 1st 1923, for furnishing two 25KW. ton in said county, on the first Tues- let 1923, for furnishing two 25KW, day, foring the 4th day) of September, generators to the pumping station of A D. 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M., the the Appleton Water Department, Appleion matter will be heard and pleton, Wis, according to plans and onsidered:

Specifications on file in the office of recognition they will have the same
The application of Annie Werner, the Appleton Water Commission, city power of arrest as the men police

SACAJAWEA

M.E.A. Sophie Braslau, centralto, is play ng the role of Sacajawea. Indian herome in "Americanus," a pageant

being held at Seattle. Wash.

where they will spend several days in the Sauger home. Mrs L. McGregor spent Thursday

ninster and H Edminster are camp ing at the cutoff. The Womens Relief corps and the ew remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic attended the funeral services for the late Jacob

guest of relatives in that city

Mrs. J. P. Thern house on South Pearl-st and will live with his parents who expect to arrive soon and make their home in New London.

Rae H. Manchester has rented the

Little Wolf. county of Outagamie, and state of Knoke will join the family at Antigo, refused to deal with the co operatives Visconsin, on the 23rd day of August and they will visit the camp at Bir. because they feared what the other judgment to be sold constructing roads this summer. Miss Of course, the ultimate answer of scribed as follows, to Garnet finished her summer course at the co operative societies to this was Stevens Point normal Friday and will to form their own co-operative

### VISITORS FLOCK TO DALE TO SPEND WEEKEND

Special to Post-Crescent Dalo-George Brooks was at Fond du Lac a few days last week. The Rev. and Mrs B Glodosch and

Mrs. L. Kashford of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. G. Zuehlke of Weyauwega visited at the home of their brother, L. C. Pagel, last week.

Mrs. William Puls of Fremont spent last week at Allan Kauffman's Carl Daufen was at Oshkosh or

Creek, is spending, a few days with her aunt. Mrs. A. Epiegelberg. Miss Carrie Self is visiting her siz ter. Mrs. F. Lipke at Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorschner

Friday where they will spend a few doys with friends. Mr. and Mrs James Desen and children of Clintonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt

Evelyn and Vedia Guenther of The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Evelyn and Vedia Guenther of Weyauwera, are visiting relatives here.

> **ENGLAND'S FAT BUDGET** RESTORES WOMEN POLICE By Associated Press

> the first time since they obtained They will not be expected to per-

## CO-OPS THRIVE IN CAPITALIST WAR

Town Of Rochdale Founds Great Movement Against Tremendous Odds

London - Nearly 30 years ago, 23

hard-working, poorly paid weavers

n the Lancashire town of Rochdale saw a vision, called it co-operation, put their pennies together and started little shop at which they themselves should be the chief customers. Out of that little acorn has grown the mighty oak of the English cooperative movement with 1195 shops un by 1195 co operative societies whose total membership is 3.494,335, representing perhaps, with their familles, more than one fifth the purchasing power of the English people. Furthermore, these retail societies

are shareholders in the immense Cooperative Wholesale Society whose net sales last year were more than 300 millions dollars, which has finarcial resources amounting to more than 170 million dellars, its own factories all over England and estates abroad It is truly one of the wonder sto-

ries of modern times NO LEGAL PROTECTION

On Dec. 21, 1344, the Rochdale planeers opened their little shop. The law offered them no protection They had no credit The landlord demanded \$50 rent per annum and wanted it in advance

Painfully the weavers gathered together a capital of \$140, spending half the money on fixtures and the rest on flour, butter, sugar and oat meal. By the end of the year their membership had increased to 80 and the shop had sales amounting to \$150 per week. How meager were their resources is shown by their first books, which state that the two men who attended to their banking business should get 10 cents each for their services every week.

The Rochdale pioneers believed it possible to run a shop taking the profit element out of it. . The ordinary shop was run for profit only. Theirs should be run for service. The gains made by the shopkeeper went to enrich himself. The gains Chomas in a body. Mr. Thomas was made by their shop should go back to the customers in the shape of

> amounts purchased. So successful has this idea been since they started that over a billion and quarter dollars have been turned back to the customers The co-operative movement had no bed of roses. The way was not

smoothed for it Government gave

it no subsidy, support or encourage-

ment Capital and the banks were Mrs. Ross Dawson and three chil- against it. Parliament was and in dren, Donald, Katherine Jean and some instances still is hostile to its Mary Janet, Mrs. Charlotte Hoag and demands. Big business still makes Aş long ago as 1872 there was a downright boycott of the co-opera-"Mrs A. H. Knoke and daughter tive societies. They found it difficult Valda, Garnet and Iris left Saturday to buy some well-known brands of

wholesale society and to manufacture many of their ewn wares, thus doing away, with the middle man. BANKS STILL DISLIKE 'EM The banks didn't like the cocoperatives because the latter sell shares to their member customers and pay a fixed interest on these. In this way money nours into the co-operative societies which the banks would get otherwise. Even today, thanks to the machinations of the banks,

Other things the co-operative secieties had to fight for and finally got from Parliament after long battles were: The right to deal with the

any one nerson.

public instead of being confined to their own members. The right to sue and be sued in their own name instead of by trustees. The right of one society to

hold shares in another, thus

paving the way to the creation

of the Co-operative Wholesale

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BRASS BED, SPRING and mattress

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FOR SALE AT ONE HALF REAL

VALUE. Newly rebuild typewriters

adding machine, multigraph, dicta-

phone, calculating machine, plane,

office desk, clock, filing cabinet, etc. Call at once for real bargains. Bushey's Business College. FOR SALE at 370 College ave: two safes, \$25.00 and \$35.00. J. A. Hawes, tel. 1935W.

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For Sale at 570 College Ave. The following household furni-One dining table and chairs.

One China Closet.

Two Bookcases. Several Chairs. Brass Bedstead and Spring. Maple Bedstead and Spring. Maple Commode, Maple Desk. Mahogany Finish Desk. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Single Iron Bed and Spring. One Walnut Finish Dresser.

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One Stewart Gas Stove.

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CAK DINING TABLE, \$10. Manog-any sewing cabinet. \$8. Electric sewing machine, \$50. Victrola with records, \$15. Tapeatry chair, \$15 Mahogany rocker, \$20. Tubs and boiler with bench, \$4. Also miscel-laneous, S. Hoyr, \$105 Alvinet. NEAT. SMALL GAS STOVE. \$15. Cabinet sewing machine Never been used. \$38. Small wood stove. \$9.

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627 Appleton-st

near the city of Appleton.

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P. A. KORNELY LEGAL NOTICES

G E Lutsey is the owner of a new sedan. The Misses Pearl Laib and Ada Ed

veteran of the Civil war. Miss Gladys Dorsey left Saturday dividends prorated according to the for Shebovgan where she will enjoy two weeks' vacation from her duties us local telephone operator. She is a

Wesley Dawson left the first of the its opposition felt. week for a month's outing at the

### teach at Wrightstown this year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeder of Morri no co-operative society may sell son, were guests of the Rev. and more; than \$1000 worth of shares to Mrs Reier one day last week.

Talford Thomson of Lake Villa, was in town Friday. Miss Doris Eherhard of Black

Sunday.

London-Women are to be reinstated in the metropolitan police force and with increased authority. For

form any duties which may be be-

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Bussum and children autoed to Milwaukee

SEVERAL BRIGHT BOTS for part ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS time work. Apply this evening at 524 Pearlet. To clock. and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

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Pacific Oil ......3214

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Transcontinental Oil ......51/2

United States Food Products .....3

United Retail Stores ......72

Wilson & Co. .....2

Worthington Pulp ......25

St. L. & S. F. ......17

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices paid Producers.)

Corrected by W. C. Fish

Red raspberries, box 30 to 35c

fresh eggs, doz. 19 @ 21c; fancy

butter, pound 35c; extra fine comb

honey, pound 25c; hand picked

navy beans. Ib. 7c; green onions, doz.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

Bros.

CATTLE-Street, good to choice,

6c@7c: cows flood to choice 44c: can-

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice 80

to 100 lbs. 16c, good (65 to 30 lbs.), per

lb., 13c\$14c: small (50 to 69 lbs.) per

MAPLE VIEW

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

SECOND DANCE

All who enter get a prize. You

have two more chances to enter.

Do not miss it. List of the first

Lauretta Eagan, Menasha

Evelyn Johnson, Neenah

Helen Hurst, Kaukauna

Sam Casey, Kaukauna.

Casper Olson, Neenah.

Gertrade Gartz, Appleton

Peter De Lain, Appleton.

Johner Olson, Neenah.

Lawrence Umlord, Appleton.

Juanita McCloskey, Appleton

The contest will be as follows:

five couples. \$3.00 to the next

five couples and \$2.00 to the

next five couples. Then the first five couples will dance a final

contest the next Sunday evening.

the first five. Busses leave Pet-

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130

ners. 214: cutters. 314c.

United States Rubber ......40%

T. Y., N. H. & Hartford ..... 1034

forfolk & Western ......100%

Inspiration ...... 27

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-HOGS - Receipts 33,000. strong to five higher on good kind little doing on others, bulk and good choice 160 to 250 pound averages 7.50 @ 7.65; top 7.70, bulk good and choice 260 to 325 pound hutchers 7 20@7.45; packing sows mostly 5.80@6.10; good strong weight pigs 6 75 @ 7 00, big packers doing little, heavy weight hogs 6 75@7.75; medium 7 20@ 7 70. light 7.00@7.70. light light 6.75@7 50. packing sows smooth 5.75@6.20, packing sows rough 5.50@ 5 70, killing pigs 6.25

CATTLE-Receipts 11,000 better grades most killing classes comparatively scarce. Fairly active at steady to strong prices mostly, spots higher. lower grades very slow, uneven, barely steady, relatively few matured steers eligible to sell above 11.00; bulk eef steers and yearlings \$ 50@10.50: early top 11.45, few good to choice long yearlings 10 \$5, plain quality but weighty native grassers downward from 7.00; light grassy yearlings 6.00 and below instances; above 23 loads North Dakota straight grassers sold late Monday 6 75@6.90; weight average 1,152 and 1 144 pounds respective ly some 1,200 pound Montana 7.50; bulls uneven; holognas weak to 15 lower: yealers largely 50 higher, stockers and feeders more active.

SHEEP-Receipts 17,000 fairly active fat lambs steady to strong; culls and lightweight sheep strong to 25 higher: spots more; early top western lambs to city butchers and shippers 12 75, some held higher, natives mostly 12.00; sorting moderate culls generally \$.50@9.00; few good yearling wethers 10.25; choice two year old upward to 9.00; off bunches good lightweight ewes 7.90: heavies 3.50@4.50.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes weaker, receipts 58 cars; total U. S. shipments 304; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers No. 1, 1.50 @ 1.75; partly graded 1.50 @ 1.60; Nebraska sacked early Ohios No. 1, 1.80; Kansas sacked early Ohios partly graded 1.40 @ 165: Virginia cloth top stave barrels cobblers

CH	CAGO	GRAIN	TABL	<b>E</b>		
WHEAT						
	.96%	.98	.2532	972		
	.96 78	.975	.95%	.96%		
Dec.	1.00 1/4	1.01	1.00	1.00		
CORN-						
July .	.877%	.90	.87%	.89%		
Sep.	.75 1/2	.7614	.75%	.75 %		
Dec.	.6314	5334	.63	634		
OATS-						
July .	.3914	.41	3914	.4014		
Sep.	34 1		3434	34%		
Dec.			3514			
LARD-			_			
Sep.		10.50	10.40	10.42		
Oct.		10.60	10.55	10.55		
RIBS-						
Sep.	7 92	7.95	7.92	7.95		
Oct		7.90	7.87	7.87		
CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET						

Chicago Neither buyers nor sellers United States Steel Common ....85 % were showing much interest in the United States Steel Preferred .... 47% small lots were reported sold but it Dealers were still free sellers Westinghouse ................54% but were not inclined to make price concessions at the moment.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN 98½: No. 2 hard 97½@98¼; corn No mixed 8842@89. No. 2 yellow .88%@.90%. Oats No. 2 white 391/2641%; No. 5 white 381/2039. Rye No. 2, 55. Barley 63@65. Timothy seed 5.50@6.00. Cloverseed 15.00 black raspberies. box, 30c; strictly @17.00. Perk sominal.

Lard 10.30. Ribs 7.62@8.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago—Butter lower receipts 11.- bunches, 40c; rhubarb, 1b, 2c; radish-405 tubs creamery extras 40% standes, doz bunches, 40@50c; new beets, ands 40, extra first 38 @ 39; firsts 38 doz. bunches 75c; green peas. ID. 8c; @ 39; firsts 36 @ 37; seconds 35 @ wax beans. To, 7c; new cabbaze, To. 35%. Cheese unsettled, twin 20% @ 3c: new potatoes, bu. \$1.35; slicing 21; twin daisies 21 @ 21¼; single dais-cucumters, bu. \$2; sweet corn. per les 21¼ @ 21½; Americas 22¼ @ 23; 100. \$1.59; hand picked apples, bu. long horns 22% @ 23: brick 23 @ 23%. \$1.50. Eggs Migher: receipts 23,937 cases firsts 24% @ 24%; ordinary firsts 22% Corr @ 23; storage pack extras 26 @ 2614 storage pack firsts 25 @ 25%. Poultry alive lower: fowls 17 @ 21; broil-

MIWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

ers 25; springers 31; roosters 14,

Milwankee-Wheat Northern 1.142 1.15. No 2 northern 1.12@1.14. Corn No 2 yellow 85@88%; No 2 white 86%; No 2 mixed 85% \$87%. Oats No 3 white 40@42; No 3 white 38@40: No 4 white 37@39. Rye No 2 64@65. Barley malting 52@65; Wisconsin 58 \$68, feed and rejected 58\$60. Hay of the Popular Fox Trot Contest. unchanged No 1 timothy 13 002 12 50 No 2 timethy 17,002 18,00 \$60 in Cash Prices given away.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 2,-200, market dull and uneven, mostly 5 couples now entered: steady to weak prices choice heavy beeves promising to sell around 19.75 unsold other grades fat heef steers and yearlings on down to around 8.00; grassers 5.00 to 5.00, bulk 5.00 to 7.00; bulk grass fat helfers 4.00 to 5.50, cows 3 00 to 4 50, canners and cutters mostly 2.50 to 3.75, belowna bulls mostly 250 to 400, stockers and feeders steady bulk 350 to 500, calves 2,200; market steady to 25 lower, practical top best lighte 875.

Hoge receipts 7,000 market mostly steady. Himited number 148 to 180 pound averages 725, bulk choice 140 to around 200 pound hore 700, bulk 5 couples are picked each Sunpacking sows 5.50 to 5.75, pigs large, day until 15 couples are chosen. On the night that the last five

Sheep receipts 7M, market steads bulk medium to choice fat lambs 11 69 are picked a semi-final contest culls 700 to 750 but 100 to 150 will be held and prizes awarded round ever 5 00 to 5 25; native feed as follows: \$5.00 to the best inh lambs mostly \$50 to 200

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye .... 544 And the best couple will receive \$10.00. Try to be one of Allis Chalmers Mfg ... American Beet Sugar

# CONTRACTS FOR FIVE BRIDGES

pairs On Bridge Across Wolf River

Contracts for the construction of in Ellington and the Housaw bridge

in Deer Creck. Eleven contractors were competing for the bridge contracts. The successful bidders and their contract prices are. John Scholl of Freedom. bridge, \$2,430; Housaw bridge, \$1,585. Charles Appleton of Freedom, Ruys yard, or \$4,500.

Other contractors bidding on the jobs were Greunke Brothers. Henry Sprister. Simpson-Parker company. Martin Boldt & Sons and Thomas Blake, Appleton: Thomas Joyce. Wrightstown: Wilham Tate, Bear Creek: George Probst. Darboy.

Besides allowing bills, the commit tee also instructed A. G. Brusewitz Kennecott Copper ...... 3255 county highway commissioner, to su-Kelly Springfield Tire ..... 303; pervise the making of repairs on the Wolf river bridge on the town line 2334 of Hortonia and Liberty. The towns 

### **DEATHS**

The funeral of William Schubert.

chief of police of Menasha for 14 years, who died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning from a complication of diseases following a second stroke of paralysis will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church at Menasha. Mr. Schubert had been a resident of Menasha for 55 years. He was born in that city on

Mr. Schubert was engaged in the livery business in Menasha for 20 years prior to his appointment chief of po lice. He resigned his position on the member of the Wisconsin Association of Police Chiefs at the time of his death. He is survived by two sons, 

FISCHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Fischer were held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial was made in the church cemetery. Francis were the bearers. They were Matthew Mauer, E. Becker, Henry Sehuetter, Joseph Schernick, Andrew Doerfler and Henry Roemer.

to 150 lbs., per lb. 9c; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.), lbs. 8; small calves, per lb. HOGS-Live, choice to light butchers, 64c @ 64c; medium weight

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light butchers, 3c @ 9%c; medium butchers, c @ 9½c; heavy butchers, &c. SHEEP-Live, 4c; dressed, 8c@10c; mbs. live, 14c; dressed, 22c, POULTRY-Hens. live, 17c @ 19c hens dressed, 23c:@26c.

Hay and Straw Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, tor \$7.@\$10: traw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

Grain (Corrected by The Western Eleva-

(Prices Paid Producers) Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1 spring wheat 90@\$1; rye. 65c; oats 42c; barley 65c. Corn highest market tion and transportation.

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Retail Prices

Standard bran. cwt. \$1.40; pure bran. \$1.45; middlings in sacks. \$1.60; pats, cwt. \$1.80; ground feed. \$1.90.

### WASHINGTON HOUSE SEEK MONEY HERE IS DAMAGED; COW TO TEACH BLIND TO LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

born Blaze On College ave Monday Evening

five county bridges were awarded death in the fire which Monday ever selves," is the slogan of The Badger mobiles. Monday by the county-state road and ning caused considerable damage at State Advancement Association of the bridge committee. These were the the Washington house, 884 College Blind which opened a campaign in run of 30 hits for the best perform-Vandervoort. Hoffman and Ruys ave, and the building in the rear oc. Appleton on Monday to raise funds ance of the meet. H. H. Cole shot a day noon, their condition was reported at the initial meeting at the Emory bridges in Oneida, the Wege bridge cupied by the Appleton Auto Trim to build a workshop for the adult straight run of 27 hits, R. W. Getming company.

surance on the building in the rear.

o'clock, just as the hotel guests tions are paid to Mr. Rainey. quickly as possible Nicholas Reider. done. assistant chief, immediately summoned all the firemen off duty. The fire was extinguished about 7 o'clock.

FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY As far as could be ascertained, spon taneous combustion caused the fire It care of while in school.

auto trimming company. building in the rear was used for stor- help. ing hay, the greater part of which was burned.

The sight of a little smoke at the \$100 FINE HANGS OVER barn on Tuesday morning caused some persons to believe that the building was on fire again, and a second call was issued for the fire apparatus.

Commercial Secretaries Atiss.20. Northwestern To Learn **New Activity** 

Determining accurately the wholeale and retail purchasing power and capacity of a town or city will be one of the topics considered at the coming session at Northwestern university Aug. 19 to Sept. 1 of the national school for commercial and trade executives, according to word received

This course will be put on by the domestic distribution department of the Chamber of Cemmerce of the United States. It will be considered both from the standpoint of the indivbutchers, 5% o 6%c; heavy butchers, idual consumer and from the commodity standpoint. The annual consumption in a certain locality of clothing food, fuel and similar primary com-

modities will be considered. One moderate size city already has been surveyed and the results will be announced for the first time through hese studies.

Commercial organization secretaries from every state in the union will at tend the school this year, the national chamber says. Some of the more important fundamental courses to be given are psychology, economics, business and government, marketing and distribution, public speaking, journalism, salesmanship, industrial promo-

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to ground corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.50; glut- Mr. and Mrs. William Tirner, 391 en feed, \$2.25; wait, bbl. \$3; ground Commercial-st. Mrs. Tinner formerly was Miss Elsie Burmeister.

Build Workshop For Adult Blind Of Wisconsin

Insurance covered the loss of about state director of the campaign, is hits. \$700 to the hotel, but there was no in here to take charge of the work. John

J. Sherman, president of Citizens according to John Sigl, owner of both National bank, has been named local treasurer and all the money will be of 100; C. W. Stribley, 87 out of 100; don and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs The fire was noticed by Mrs. Sigl at turned over to him. No subscription Falstick C4 and of 75: Wil- D. Schwartz and son Albert.

Great flames were leaping up the side to teaching adult blind to help themof the building. Before the call was selves. It is pointed out that the or the building. Before the call was state institution at Janesville takes chamberlain, 42 out of 50; Eric Galpin, county grounds and building commitcare only of blind persons under 21 sign endeavored to save the cow, but years of age and that at least 70 per H. Debaufer, 10 out of 50; Harry Oaks. The committee, besides allowing severlng. In order to extinguish the fire as adults for whom, nothing is being out of 25; Karl Mory, 17 out of 25; J. plumbing to be done in the court- ing in municipal court by Judge A.

It is the purpose of the association to teach the blind trades which will enable them to take care of them

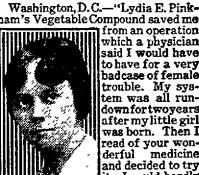
hanging on a line above a platform are acceptable in the campaign. Mr. where painting had been done. The Rainey said. Envelopes are distributclimbed the walls and entered ed to the workmen in the mill and the windows of the second floor of the they are to be scaled and signed by hotel and also into the attic and the contributors before they are re spread to the building occupied by the turned to the collector. Mr. Rainey is making personal calls on the busi-Very little furniture was damaged nessmen and merchants of the city. Much of the damage was caused by No definite quota has been assigned the water which soaked through the to Appleton but the organization is ceiling below the attic. A part of the hopeful of obtaining considerable

### HEAD OF INDIAN FIGHTER

Arthur King, Onelda Indian who was arrested last week by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke for committing an assault on Anton Hill, also an Oneida Indian, will have to show by his good behavior that he intends to live more peaceably with his fellows. A fine of \$100 was imposed upon him by Julge A. M. Spencer Monday, but was remitted pending the good conduct of the offendor. The costs amounted to

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Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

### Lions And Rotary Shoot PLAN PROGRAM FOR But Nobody Knows Who Won

Nineteen persons took part Monday gomery, 11 out of 25; Roy Marston, 5 fternoon in the first shooting match out of 25; D. C. Dickinson. 1 out of etween the Lions and Rotary clubs 25. Highway Committee Orders Re- Fire Department Fights Stub- State Association Plans To club grounds. Several persons not INJURED TOURISTS WILL associated with either of the clubs took part, including Mrs. C. W. Strib-

> Dr. J. A. Holmes made a straight blind of Wisconsin W. J. Rainey, chow, 25 hits and W. H. Falatick, 27

liam Falatick, 64 out of 75; H. H. The association confines its efforts Cole, 62 out of 75; Mrs. C W. Stribley, 53 out of 75; R. W. Fechow, 46 out of 50; E. A. Stanton, 43 out of 50; G. L. 37 out of 50; J. N. Fisher, 23 out of 50; tee of the county board Wednesday. cent of the blind in Wisconsin are 9 out of 50; William Commentz, 21 al bills, will also consider certain Sentence was passed Tuesday morn-A. Wood, 12 out of 25; William Mont. house,

ley; the only woman in the meet. A great many spectators were present "Help the blind to help them and the park was crowded with auto cago tourists who were injured in the an; Dr. D. O. Kinsman and John J. the meet: Karl Stansbury, 88 hits out jured were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gor-

collision of their car with the machine Sherman, Appleton; W. G. Jamison driven by George Fiedler, Monday, had and R. J. Schaefer, Greenville. left St. Elizabeth hospital by Tuesthough painful, were not serious. The prepare for the coming gathering. was injured in the accident, is very favorable. The Chicago tourists in

Minor repairs of the courthouse will be acted upon in the meeting of the

meeting of Appleton business men and farmers Thursday, Aug. 9, will meet LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON farm, where the coming gathering also is to be held. Members of the committee are Herman Inde, Neenah, chair-

Data obtained from the discussions greatly improved. The wounds, at Meltz farm last week will be used to

### STADLER PAYS \$10 FOR SPEEDING ON MAIN STREET

lefferson-st, paid a fine of \$10 in addition to costs amounting to \$3.20 for the joy of speeding on College ave Monday evening. Joseph Bayer, Appleton motorcycle officer, who made the arrest, charged Stadler with driv-

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# BARGAIN WEEK

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collars. Some are actual 40c values-

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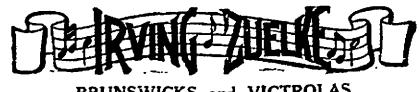
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